

The Quiver



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HIGH
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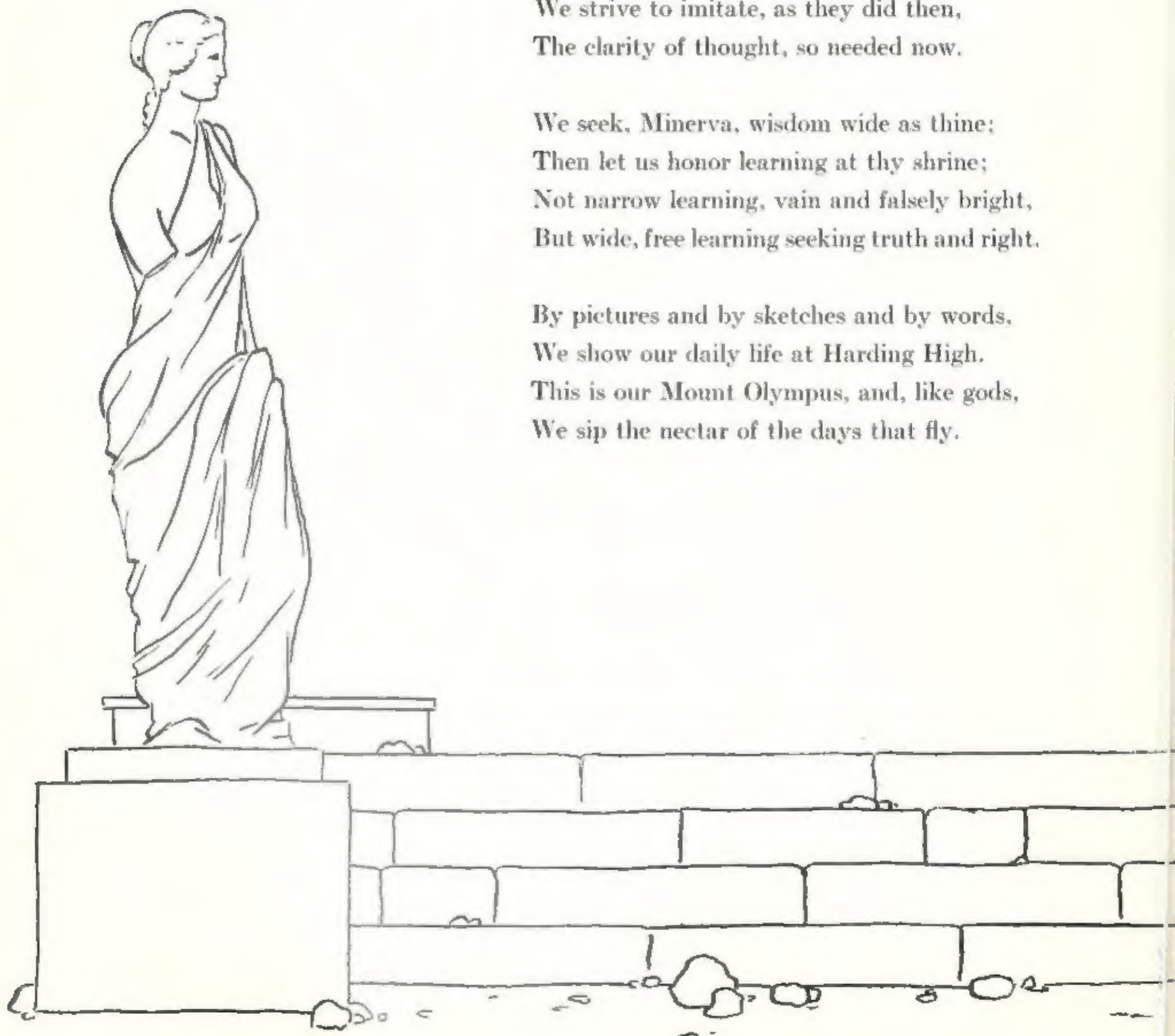
Prologue

Our theme is learning, and we celebrate
Minerva, goddess wisest of the wise!
The ancients loved and honored her;
We moderns praise her still in modern guise.

We like the deep-set wisdom in her eyes;
We note the tolerant, unruffled brow;
We strive to imitate, as they did then,
The clarity of thought, so needed now.

We seek, Minerva, wisdom wide as thine;
Then let us honor learning at thy shrine;
Not narrow learning, vain and falsely bright,
But wide, free learning seeking truth and right.

By pictures and by sketches and by words,
We show our daily life at Harding High.
This is our Mount Olympus, and, like gods,
We sip the nectar of the days that fly.



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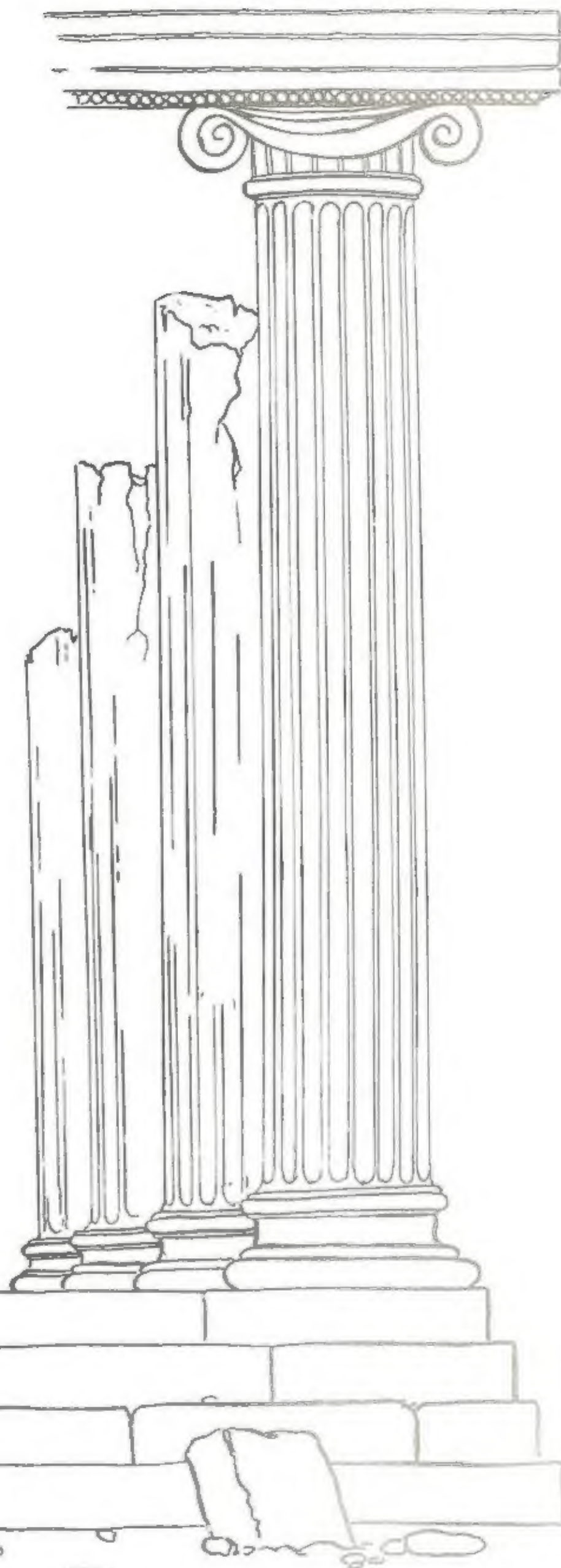
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LEARNING ENRICHES THROUGH

The Fight Song - THE RED AND BLACK

Dear old Harding High keep us steady,
 When the battle comes we're ready,
 We are looking for a chance, Nothing can stop our advance,
 Ev'ry time the fight begins.
 Fighting with a spirit undaunted,
 Never with a fear we're haunted,
 We will strive to win the best, We will always pass the test
 Harding's courage always wins.
 Hail! Hail! to Harding High Our song is ringing,
 Red! Black! Our colors fly, Glory to them bring
 (Rah! Rah! Rah!)
 Fight! Fight! For victory, This is our cry,
 Honor forever be to Harding High.

CLASSES, STUDENT LIFE, AND ATHLETICS

THE HARDING ALMA MATER

Words by Lucile Foreman

Music by Richard D. Myers

Harding High School,
Our devotion
Grows with each succeeding year.
Proudly now we lift our voices
In a mighty cheer.
Harding High School, Alma Mater,
Old and Young repeat the cry.
Louder, stronger swells the chorus
Harding, Harding High.
Indian Mound sends back the echo
Rolling through the boundless sky.
Honor to thee, live forever,
Our beloved Harding High.



'Mid columned temples, ancients walked and talked

With famous scholars such as Socrates.

He was a teacher always asking, "Why?"

Trying to find the answer even as these.

Amid a modern, swiftly-changing world—

A riddle filled with vast complexity—

These modern teachers face a harder task:

To find an answer with simplicity.

Administration







Dr. Robert Brown, superintendent

A CHALLENGE

Due to recent advancements in the fields of the sciences, a new insight into education has resulted. Complexities and challenges have been discussed in great detail. This deep interest in education is long overdue.

As members of the graduating class of 1958, each and everyone of you has a deep responsibility in the uncertain days ahead. The future must be faced with a deep desire and determination to be a success in your chosen field.

The past twelve years of schooling have afforded you an opportunity to prepare yourselves. Your efforts will prove to be in vain unless you properly apply this formal school training.

As the years pass we, in our society, desire to live by the same beliefs and privileges which our forefathers so adequately defined. These basic principles may be challenged by other societies. Our reactions to these challenges and our willingness to make necessary sacrifices will be the living proof of our basic system of beliefs and education.

We live in the greatest land known to mankind. Individuals such as yourselves, have made America our home. The challenge is before us. We must all realize that the true satisfaction in life is leaving this world a little better because of the contributions we have made to it.

Robert A. Brown

Superintendent

Those Who Guide our Lives through

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Rodney Cox, Dr. James Grochman, Mr. Robert Krauer, Miss Vera Stull, clerk; Mr. Paul Kohler, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, vice president.



ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL

Mr. Norman Fogt, director of public relations and research, Mr. Gene Winters, speech therapist; Mr. Joseph Whisler, director of pupil personnel; Mr. Charles C. F. [unclear] and guidance director; Mr. Gene Grochman, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Lois A. [unclear], Mrs. Philomena Gregg, elementary school secretaries; Mrs. Celia Schreier, elementary speech-hearing therapist.

ADMINISTRATION SECRETARIES

Mrs. Joan Bobbitt, Miss Twila Rentschler, Mrs. Mary Koenig, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Patricia Romano, Miss Vera Stull, and Mrs. Imogene Marshall.



To the Class of 1938

As you look through this book, may you take time to think of the incidents it has recorded for you. Through your many activities and memories, it is you establish the worthy goals for a successful life. Your personal welfare and the welfare of our country depends upon the work which has been learned and accomplished in the right way.

You have been offered the best education possible in the past two years. Education and improvement of mind, body, and soul does not stop with the conclusion of your high school days. Regardless of your future paths of endeavor, you must strive to do a better piece of work than you did yesterday. Your generation has many opportunities in many vocations to better civilization.

Just pause for a moment and think of the scientific discoveries announced while you were attending Harding High School. Many of these are being put to use today, and the use of the discovery is up to you. Will you help advance these discoveries and add new ones with true compassion and understanding for all peoples in your city, your state, your country, and the world?

My sincere congratulations to each of you upon the completion of the first big step toward a more successful and useful life.



Mr. Darl Gatchell, principal

Darl H. Gatchell

Principal

High School

A man who possesses many virtues; including, patience, understanding, diplomacy and kindness is our principal, Mr. Darl Gatchell. With a student body of some 1300 strong, many problems arise in everyday activities which require the guiding hand of such a capable person. Ably assisting is Mr. Ray Silver, Assistant Principal and our Dean of Boys. This energetic titan has text books in rooms ready for distribution, schedules in order come fall, and instigates B.T.E. and Career Days.

Advising seniors about colleges, often as a result of testing programs given under his supervision, Gordon Larson, as Guidance Director, tackles many a difficult

problem and helps students achieve goals. Miss Isabel Freer, Dean of Girls, has the immense job of accounting for the attendance of all girl students. She also counsels the girls with their world-shaking problems which occur so often.

Financial accounts are kept in order after hours of figuring by Harding's official banker, Mr. James H. Smith. Our faithful and pleasant secretaries, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Mrs. Isabelle Barkley, and Miss Marilyn Davis are always ready to furnish information and assistance that many a Harding student seeks desperately at times. No one envies them the job of coordinating and supervising the affairs which cross their desks.



Miss Elizabeth Pace



Mrs. Isabelle Barkley



Miss Marilyn Davis

Miss Isabel Freer, dean of girls



Mr. Gordon Larson, guidance counselor



Mr. Raymond Silver



SCIENCE



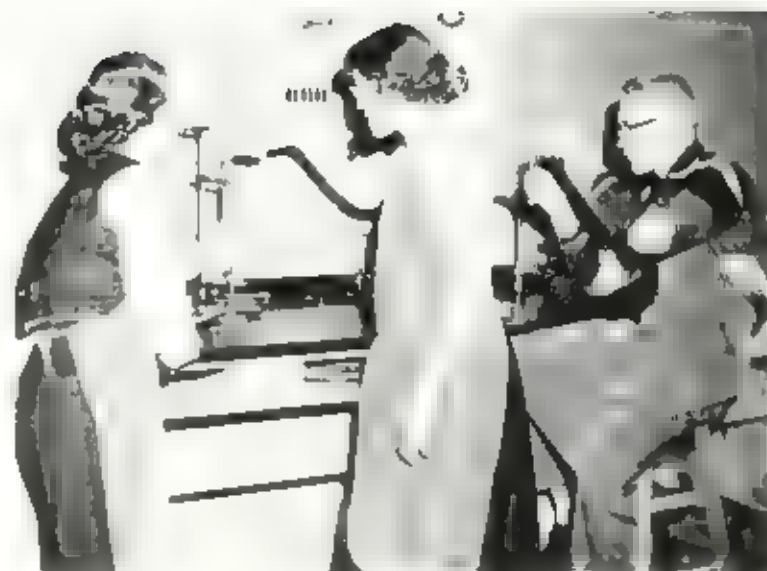
Thomas Bain
Mark Baker



Dale Davison
Robert Messaros



Mary Roeser
Ruth Shaver



Presert Eddy Archimedes

ENGLISH



Donna L. ...

Margery Lyndon

Joseph Foreman

Clyver MacFarland

Elizabeth Pickard



Mary E. Stafford

Evelyn Stump

Robert West

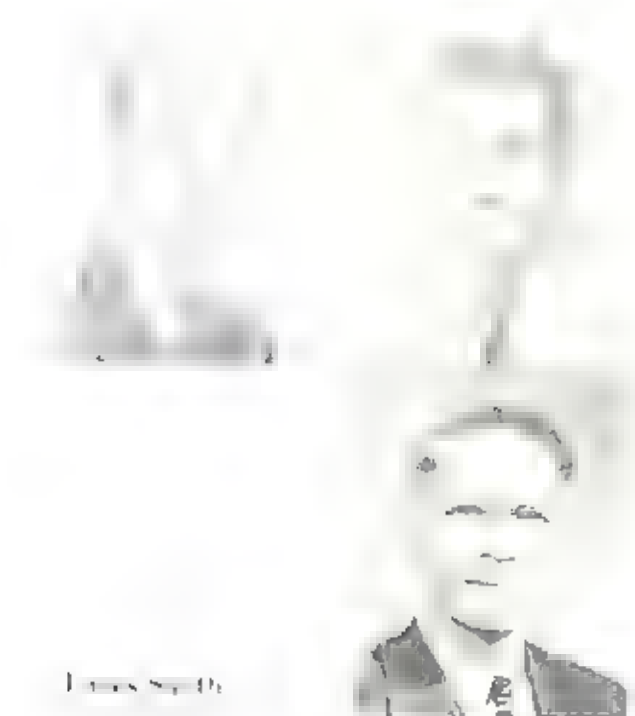
Margaret Woolley

MATHEMATICS

First Grade
Helen H. H. H.



Exhibits of mathematical equipment



James Smith

HISTORY



Helen H. H.

James Andrews

James B. H.

Michael G. G.

James M. H.



Paul O. R.

Paul R. H.

R. H. H.

M. H. H.



Isabel Freer



Mary Ludwig

LANGUAGE



Katherine Moore

LIBRARY



Books are the basis of learning

HOME ECONOMICS

ART



Charles Beech

MUSIC



Homer Huffman
F. G. Jones



George Tate
Edna L. Moore



Eric E. Leach Arthur M. Munn



George D. Pritchard
Thomas S. Stokoy



Raymond D. Houns
Russell D. Dardip
Albert Kurze

Eric E. Leach
Arthur M. Munn
Donald S. Newberry

George D. Pritchard
Thomas S. Stokoy
William S. Wrenn

VOCATIONAL



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gordon Larson
Kenneth S. Smith

Gordon Larson
Kenneth S. Smith





The faithful cooks of Harding Mrs. L. Short, Mrs. I. Ward, Mrs. E. Penry, Mrs. E. Baer, Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. E. Knachel, Mrs. C. Call, Mrs. N. Blow, Mrs. M. Foreman, Mrs. U. Dyka, and Mrs. B. Strickland

Ladies of the Lunchroom and Gentlemen of the Corridors

Greek students certainly couldn't have received the nutritional help that Hardingites get each day because of the mastery of culinary efforts by the "Ladies in White." Notice the improvement in soup flavor? It was prepared in a new 40 gallon Steam Jacketed Kettle which cooks more quickly, replaces 12 kettles, retains flavor and food value, and is stainless steel. The "exam faculty snacks" have become a part of the program too. The cooks, after a busy day for us, take on a tremendous entering service, this year they served ten banquets. Betty Strickland sends menus aloft, Mary Lou Schindler and Freda Raab count the costs, and the cooks deliver the goods.

Laurel wreaths may not be placed on the heads of our custodians, but certainly songs of praise can be loudly sung. This six man team, headed by Herman Powelson, has worked together for several years. Come fall though, an "old friend" will be missed in Harding corridors, for Floyd Call has earned his retirement. Happy hunting and fishing, "Pappy Call," and thanks for all you did for us! Mr. Peak, night guardian, kept an extra watchful eye because of the Ohio State Branch students around until ten, and the ladies who clean revised their schedules to accommodate these folk after valuable higher educational facilities.



Night watchman Harold Peak



Men of the machinery: Floyd Call, Andy Geyer, Ralph Ross, Elmer Hinkle, and Herman Powelson



Mr. Maynard acts as administrator



Mrs. Shellhorn keeps the records

College Life at Harding

The Harding campus life



On July 14, 1958, the Marion Campus of The Ohio State University completed its first year of operation with honors, with the opening of the Autumn Quarter, October 1, 1957.

During the year forty-four Freshman courses were offered to the students of the Marion Campus. Courses were given in English, history, geography, economics, sociology, psychology, French, speech, mathematics, art, music, drawing, botany, zoology, and chemistry. An average of 155 students attended during each of the three quarters.

Eleven thousand dollars worth of science equipment was added to the existing laboratory equipment in order to make our facilities suitable for teaching college courses.

The Ohio State University feels that the operation in Marion Harding High School has been extremely successful and looks forward to many happy years of service to the community.

C. Eugene Maynard is the director of O.S.U.M. In addition to this position he has taught several high school classes and is advised Student Council and various committees.

Keeping votes up to date



Students and Student Life

In ancient Roman days the streets were thronged
With plebes and slaves who typified the masses;
Then came the tutors, tribunes, and the scribes,
The mighty Caesars, and the upper classes.
Divided were they, rigid was the plan
That kept them separated and apart.
Today our class depends upon our years;
Our Alma Mater binds us heart to heart.



Li Be B C
Na Mg Al Si P
K Ca Sc Ti V Cr Mn Fe Co Ni Cu Zn Ga Ge As Se Br Kr
Rb Sr Y Zr Nb Mo Tc Ru Rh Pd Ag Cd In Sn Sb Te I Xe
Ba La Ce Pr Nd Pm Sm Eu Gd Hf Ta W Re Os Ir Pt Au Hg
Fr Ra Ac Th Pa U Np Pu Am Cm Bk Cf Es Fm Md No Lr





Like lovely Venus from the distant past,
Our senior girls are radiantly fair.
Like young Apollo seen in our senior boys,
With handsome faces, gay and debonaire.

SENIORS

How well we remember the day we entered Marion Harding High School three years ago—it seems like yesterday. It has been a long struggle, difficult at times, but fun. When we remember all the great times, the brain shaking exams, athletic seasons, clubs, and assemblies, we realize that time has gone much too quickly.

During our sophomore year we found it difficult to cope with the "high and mighty" seniors. We were awed by the idea of being underclassmen, but we were kept from discouragement by our class officers Jerry Garver as president; Jim Anspaugh, vice-president; Rose Ann Christman, secretary; and Judy Steele, treasurer. Under these officers we chose red and white as our class colors; the white carnation, our flower; and "To Be Rather Than To Seem," our motto.

At last we were middle classmen. This meant the thrill of wearing a class ring. Under the leadership of our class officers Jerry Garver, Dick Perry, Phoebe Dowler, and Steve Donithen, our junior year was a big success. In a smash dramatic hit we revealed "The Inner Willy," and staged the Junior-Senior Prom with all the splendor and thrill of such an affair.

Now as we are placing our feet on the final stepping stones of our high school career, we can close our eyes and let the memories of our final year come to mind.



Senior officers Steve Donithen, treasurer; Margaretann Romine, secretary; Steve Jenkins, president; and Jim Anspaugh, vice-president.

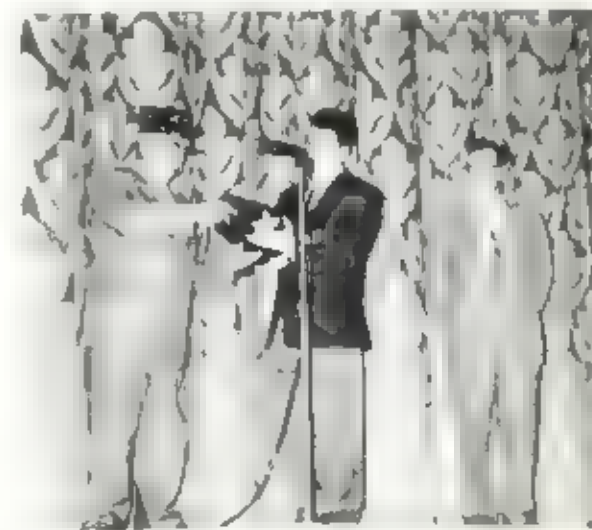
The year is 1958 and we are graduating. Our senior officers Steve Jenkins as president, Jim Anspaugh, vice-president; Margaretann Romine, secretary; and Steve Donithen, treasurer, have done a fine job and we will always be indebted to them.

Many events are to be remembered in this our senior year. May 18 at the Awards Assembly when Library Council Members, test winners, and National Honor Society Members were recognized, among many others, some of us as we listened must have felt regrets for not being what we might have been. Homecoming, Talent Shows, B I E Day and hosts of others keep our past well remembered. Musicians of the class have made us proud. Our class play, athletic events, social events, and classes have given us such training in how to handle people and situations, have played a big role in our senior year, and are captured in different sections of our Quiver. Naturally commencement activities leave us with a sense of regret that our class, graduates of 1958, was together for the last time as a group, but we wouldn't want it otherwise.

After reviewing the highlights of our senior year, we look forward to the future with great anticipation. A young man once said, "If I am but willing to do my duties of the present, God will provide for the future."



Everybody did the Varsity Drag!



Dick accepts a flag from the American Legion



Bruce Adams
Carol Adams



Charles Albright
Jean Aldridge



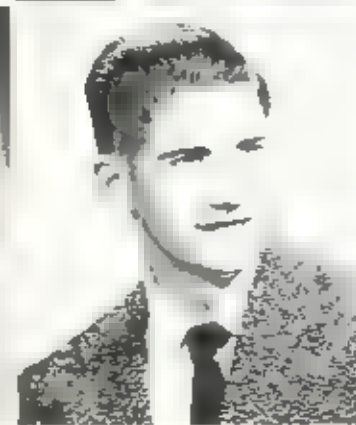
Robert Alexander
Larry Amato



Joseph Ambrose
William Anderson



James Arcey
James Arspaugh



Mary Anthony
Charles Arnette



Thomas Askew
Janet Angerstein



James Balach
Lavne Bailey



Martha Bailey
Mary Lou Bailey

"Be Favorable to



R. J. H. B. +
S. B. B.



Robert Bales
Ruth Barkley

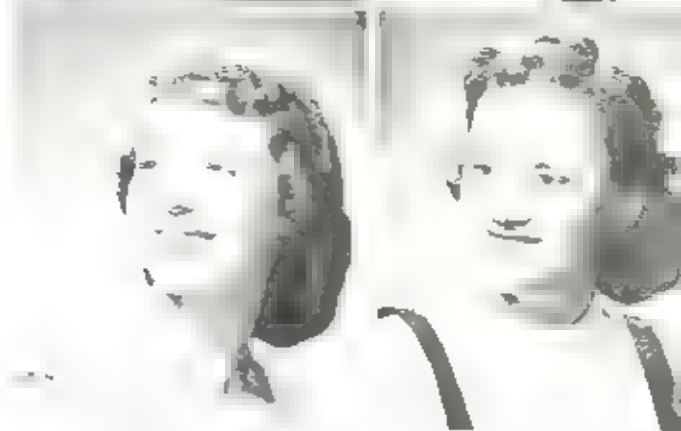


Roger Bartz
Roy Bash

F. B. B.
J. B. B.

F. B. B.
J. B. B.

M. B. B. + R. B. B.
G. B. B.



S. B. B.
M. B. B.



F. B. B.
J. B. B.



Bold Beginnings"

VIRGIL

Carl Brewer
Cathy Brewer



Janet Brewer
Suzanne Bradestone



Judith Brown
Rita Brown



"Learn Calm to Face



Barbara Buck
Philip Buzarner



Robert Burkes
Wilfred Burnside



Jay Burt
Jeanne Busholtz

Patricia Bustick
Marilyn Calagno



Barbara Calder
Beth Campbell



Brenda Campbell
Gloria Caprine



What's Pressing"

HORACE



Lois Cavendish
Jed D. Chandler



M
P



Darehl Clark
Lewis Clark



A
C



A
C

D
P

D
C



Larry Craig
Marsha Cunningham



Gary Currey
Nancy Currey



Larry Dall
Charles Davis



Dan Davis
Floyd Davis

Ronald Dickason
Judith Dickson



Robert DeBolt
Verna Deander



Stephen Donohue
Ann Dowler



Robert Decker
Christine DeVer



Michael Duckworth
Patricia Eby





St. Louis
D. L. ...



Jim ...
John ...



Carol ...
Susan ...



Robert ...
Mary ...

John ...
Mary ...



John ...
Mary ...

John ...
Mary ...



John ...
Mary ...

John ...
Mary ...





Dwight Foster
Randy Foster



Frank Foster
Bobby Foster



Gregg Foster
Farrell Friesmeyer

Mary George
Earl Grossman



Marilyn Gilbert
Pat Gies



Michael Gibson
William Givens



John Frye
Randall Givens



Richard Gallimore
Ernest Giese



Jerry Garver
Earl George



"Of Surpassing Beauty and



John
Lester

Samuel
Lester

Robert
Lester

John
Lester

Charles
Lester

Jerry
Lester

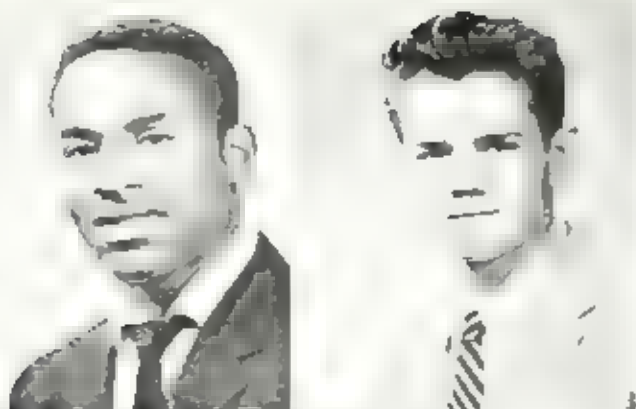
Robert
Lester

John
Lester

in the Bloom of Youth"

TERENCE

Clenon Henson
Edward Herman



James Hess
Larry Higgins



Geraldine Higdon
Barbara Hilt



"A Good Mind"

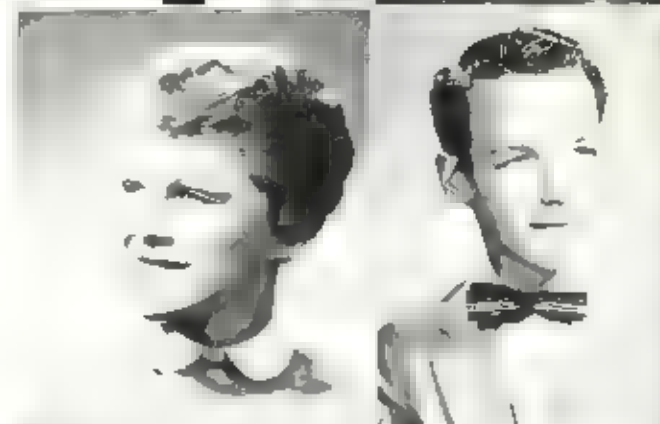
James Hough
Beverly Houston



Karl Hilt
Dorothy Hirsch



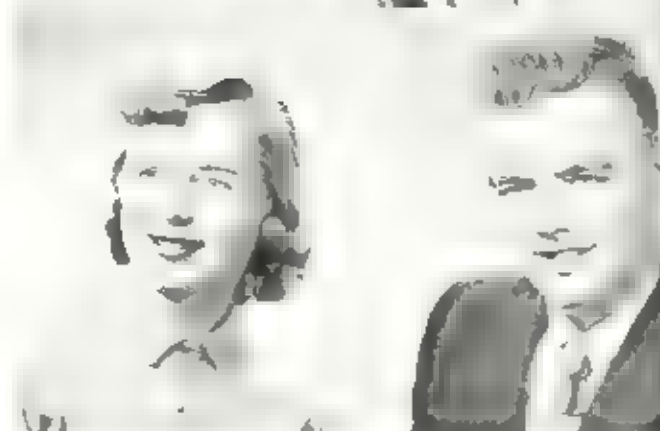
Susan Hulert
Ray Hughes



Marilyn Hoffman
Linda Holliday



Judith Hunter
Raymond Hush



Betty Honaker
Virginia Hopkins



Possesses a Kingdom"

SENECA



Edward Jackson
Vernon Laol



Mary Lee
James Lee



James Lee
James Lee



James Lee
James Lee



Mary Lee
James Lee

James Lee
James Lee

James Lee
James Lee

James Lee
James Lee



C. Rose Kitchin
Fred Kinsler



Robert Klingel
Karen Korker



William Kunkle
Larry Lanthorn



Kenneth Lecher
Darlene Lilley

Ricelle Larva
Bonnie Lust



Robert Lister
Richard Long



John Lyon
Michael Magi



Shirley Long
Philip Luke



William Martin
Frank Matthews

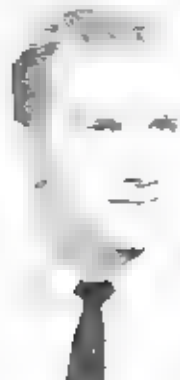




Mary M.
Moller



Sandra McCoy
Ardis McCoy



Eugene McMurray
Mrs. McNaughton



Carl Mitchell
Charles Mitchell

Mary M.
Moller



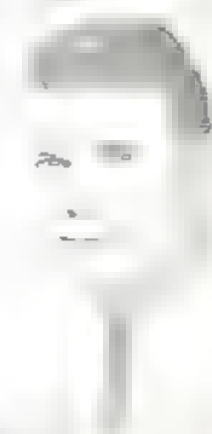
Amy Miller

James A.
James A.



Nancy Miller
Robert Moler

Vera Mollerwell
Ardis Mollerwell





Sally Montgomery
Sue Montgomery

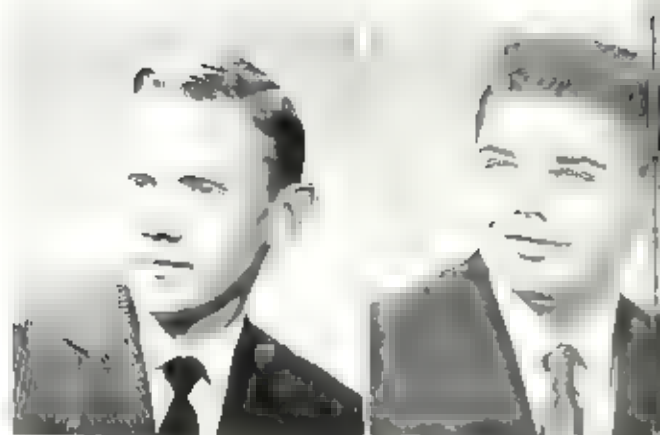


Mary B. Moore
Richard Moore



Ruth Moore
Donald J. Morris

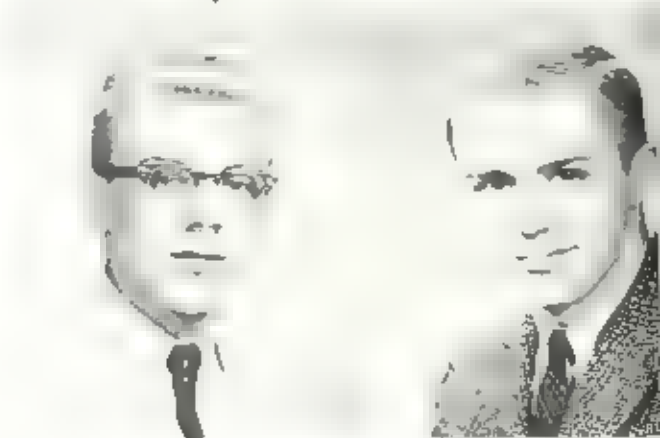
John Nichols
John Noel



Pauline Nunnally
Faye Oberstar



Roger Oberstar
Dennis O'Brien



Melvin Murray
Joyce Mustaro



Gary Nash
Gary Nauman



"Slight Not What's Near"

Carole Schmeister
Gerrit Newell





Walter Perry
Fred Perry

Thomas O'Brien
Joe Perry

Tom Proctor
Elvis Probst

James Potts
Richard Potts

Foster Price
Marvin Price

Robert Persinger
Thomas Persinger

Earl Pies
Karl Pies

Walter
Fred

Through Aiming Far"

EURIPIDES

Martha Ramsey
Van Rea



Farel Reading
John Renhardt



Melvin Rentschler
Gary Retterer



"Let Thy Speech Be Better"

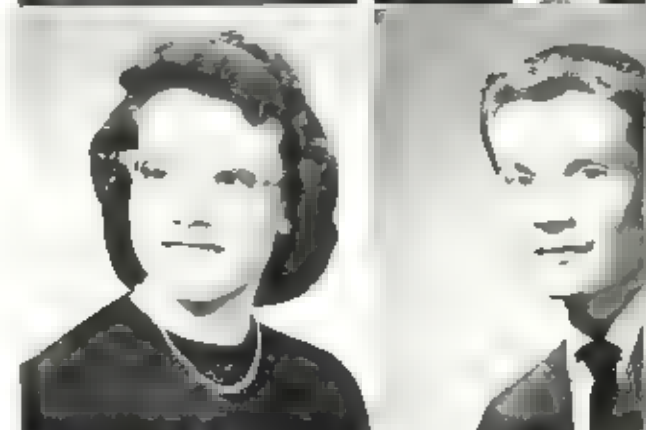
Judith Rinsert
James Rish



David Reynolds
Eva Rice



Darlene Rizer
Gary Roberson



Charles Richards
Sharon Rider



Rebecca Rocco
Joseph Romeo

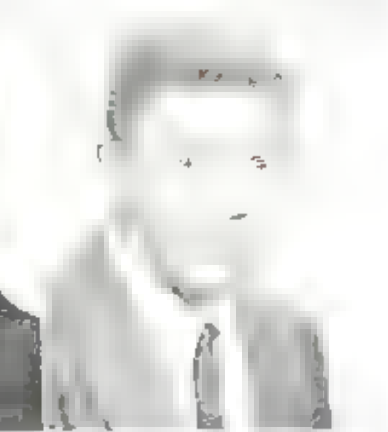


Bruce Riley
Charlotte Riley



Than Silence, or Be Silent"

DIONYSIUS



W. J. ...
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Everett Stall-stall



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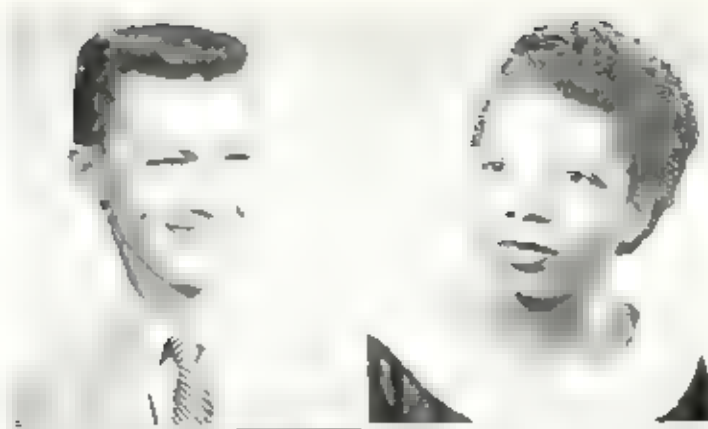


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Allen Short
Ann Sims



Joanna Small
Judy Smith



Laveria Smith
Stacy Smith



Linda Snyder
Stephen Snyder

Margaret Steele
Jerry Stinson



Carolyn Spears
Alice Spurluck

Leota Strickland
Judith Strickland



Helen Stafford
Rosemary Stanley

Harold Stoner
Ann Strine





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Marjorie Anderson
Paul Anderson



Sharon Arnold
Martha Vestal



Nancy Washell
Kathleen Warner

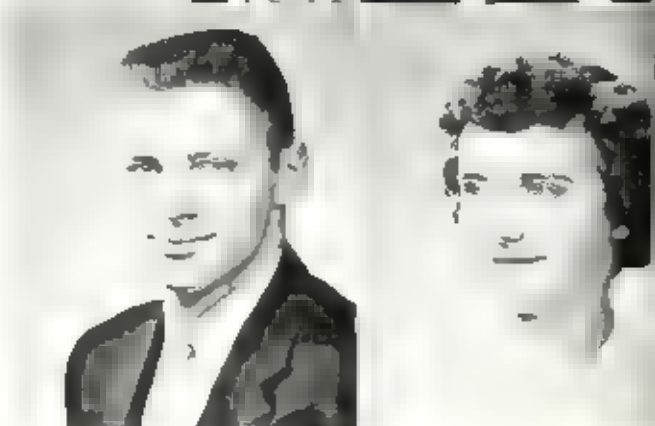
Robert Wagner
Nancy Walker



Don Walter
Virgil Waterhouse



Don Watt
Shirley Watt



Joe Wells
Larry Westler



William Whitro
Walter Whaler



Paul Wiley
Bruce Williams



"The Direction in



David Williams
Georgina Williams

James Williams
Linda Williams

Ned Williams
Vaughn Williams

Eric Williams
Lynn Williams

Robert Williams
Lynn Williams

Robert Williams
Charles Ziegler



Which Education Starts a Man Will

Determine His Future Life"

PLATO

Teacher, Mr. Stock, and Home
Room Class being List to read
100 Questions



Seniors Bid Farewell



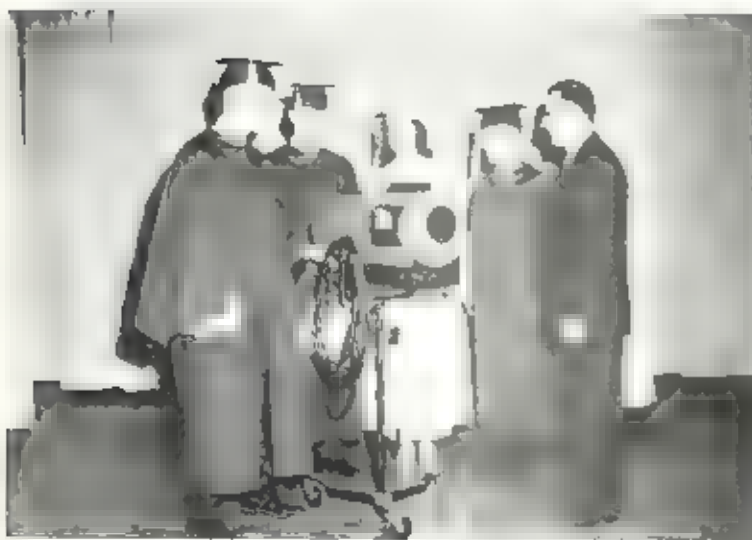
CLASS DAY

Class day started as the seniors in their white and scarlet robes marched in, with the junior and sophomore members of the band playing "March of the Brave," directed by Mr. Homer Huffman. Led by juniors Dave Howison and Lewis Williams they made an impressive procession. Mr. L. G. Jones led the National Anthem accompanied by Elaine Coy; Jim Anspaugh, senior vice president, led the pledge of allegiance; Margaretann Romme, senior secretary, read the Scripture; and Steve Donithen, senior treasurer, gave the prayer concluding the opening ceremonies.

Dr. Robert S. Brown, city school superintendent, delivered the main speech. It is unusual that the superintendent should give this address and Dr. Brown was indeed grateful that he had been given the opportunity to challenge the graduating class in these days of tension. He said that despite these affairs there was opportunity for any graduate willing to apply himself. Steve Jenkins, senior class president, next gave the challenge to the junior class. He brought out the many improvements which have occurred at Harding since the turn of the century and challenged the future classes to accomplish as much. Wally White, junior class president, accepted the challenge.

Mr. Gatchell presented Steve Donithen with the Bausch and Lomb science award, and Judy Brown, Amy Miller, and Janet Hunter were awarded honor scholarships from Bowling Green State University. Steve was also recognized as valedictorian and Nancy Waddell as salutatorian.

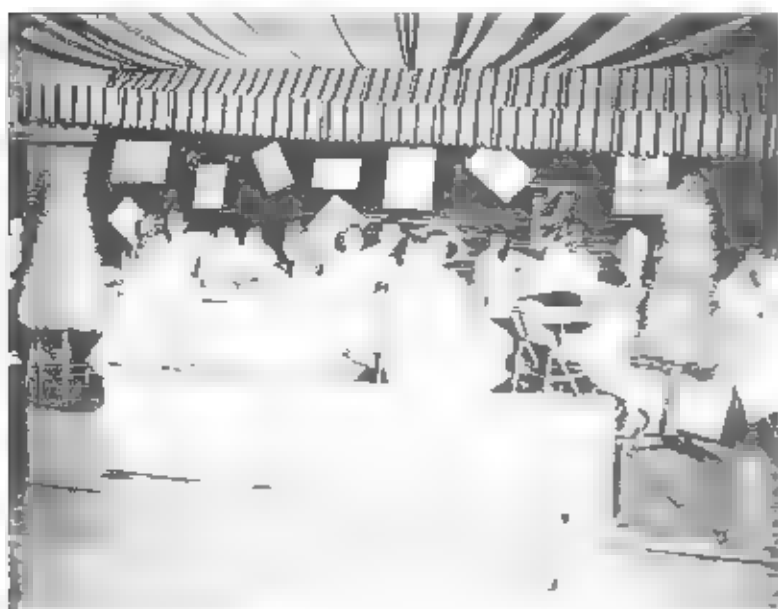
Closing this major event was the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assemblage, and the graduating class sang the class song, written by Pat Fetter and Margaretann Romme. The class then recessed as the band played "Colonel Bogey March." During the program the band also played selections from "Oklahoma."



Prom a la Paree



Left to right: Jenkins, Secretary, Joyce Miller, Wally White, Treasurer, and Harding members in the traditional Grand March.



Time out for refreshments

For the Junior-Senior Prom the gymnasium at Harding High was turned into a Paris Cafe. The Parisian atmosphere was created by placing red checked cloths on the tables around the room. Red striped awnings hung over them and paintings, "French in style," by Harding art students, decorated the walls. Trees, with trees at either end, separated the table from the dancing area. Blue streamers overhead, interspersed with silver stars, created a celestial effect. In one corner of the room was a replica of the Eiffel Tower standing 25 feet tall. All this carried out the continental theme captured by the dance committee, consisting of Marly Bowden, chairman; Bob Middleton, Jim Jones, Jeff Wise, Mike Chamberlain, Stan Lark, E. A. Porter, Sarah Jackson, and Nancy Cressup. Advisers were Thomas Sheskey and Russell Dunlap.

Music for the affair, which began at 9 o'clock and continued until 12, was provided by Buddy Young's Orchestra. Many parents of the juniors and seniors were present for the grand march. Here the "new look" in feminine attire was spotlighted both in color and style. A record crowd of three hundred and sixty quickly drained the coke bar, ably manned by the vocational boys.



Dance and social



Dance and social





Food For The Soul

The last week of the seniors' high school career began with the very impressive and solemn Baccalaureate Service opening with an organ recital by Bob Griffith.

Reverend Eugene Hilt gave the Invocation, Mr. L. G. Jones directed the senior choir in "Voices of God." Reverend Stewart Labat read the scripture lesson and Reverend Robert Byler gave the prayer. The congregation joined in singing the class hymn, "Nearer My God, to Thee," and all joined in singing it during the service. Speaking on the topic "A New Beginning in a Strange Land," the Reverend S. J. Williams, former pastor of the Church of God, told the Harding High School seniors that whatever life brings, it will demand from each student his best in fulfilling the will of God. The minister challenged some 342 graduates to set high goals and to create an atmosphere of peace and love in the new world they will face.

He urged the young people to put God first in all they do, others second and themselves last. He ended his message by repeating words from a stirring prayer once recited by St. Francis of Assisi. Reverend J. C. Collins pronounced the benediction with the choir giving "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" as response. The seniors recessed to "Triumphal March" by Grieg with a feeling of reverence and seriousness, prepared to meet the present and future with confidence.

The floral arrangements were in charge of the Student Council members. Junior ushers were Barry Brandt, Wally White, Dave Howison, Dick Snodgrass, Denny Shoemaker, Dave Ioerger, Pete Sykes, Howard Klehm, Dan Yinger, Dick Myers, John Swistak, Curtis Neimeister, Dick Weston, Ray Schumacher and Lewis Williams.

Attire for the day—white hats—added coolness to the warm auditorium



The choir raises the anthem "Voices of God"





Richelle Lurye, in stress of ceremonies, gets the Senior Breakfast off to a good start.

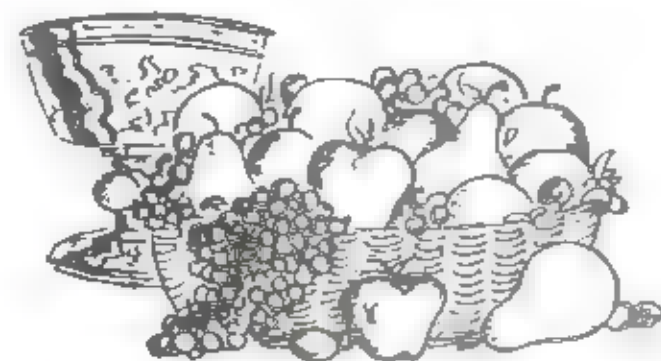


Two of the speakers, Tom Wilson and Martha Vestal, listen while Steve Jenkins speaks to the assembly.

And For The Body



Students talk while enjoying the food.



The 30th annual senior breakfast opened by Gloria Caputo singing "The Lord's Prayer," as invocation. As the theme of the breakfast was "Rockets" the color theme was carried throughout in red and white, the class colors. The lunchroom was decorated with models and replicas of earth satellites, the planets, stars, and the earth. Talks given by three students followed the theme, likening the launching of a rocket into space to graduation from high school. Tom Wilson spoke on "Preparation for Launching," Martha Vestal on "On the Platform," and Steve Jenkins, the class president, on "Fire! Where!"

In the "half-minute club," Mr. Gatchell recognized the honor graduates, and Barbara Calmer, Miss Philomen Gregg, and Superintendent Robert S. Brown spoke.

Margaretann Ronne, and Ann Dowler played an arrangement of "For the Love of God." Dianne Copeland sang the very moving "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Senior members of the A Cappella Choir sang, "Chanting the Song" followed by the entire group singing the class song, Pat Fetter directing. "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by the choir was the conclusion.

The breakfast committee: Margaretann Ronne, Dennis O'Brien, Dennis Rish, Peggy Chapman, Judy Clapp, Sue Egan, and Bill Pfeiffer. Faculty advisers: Miss Patricia Ranhauser, Mrs. Maxine Green, and Miss Louise Harmon. The breakfast was prepared by the lunchroom personnel and served by a group of students.

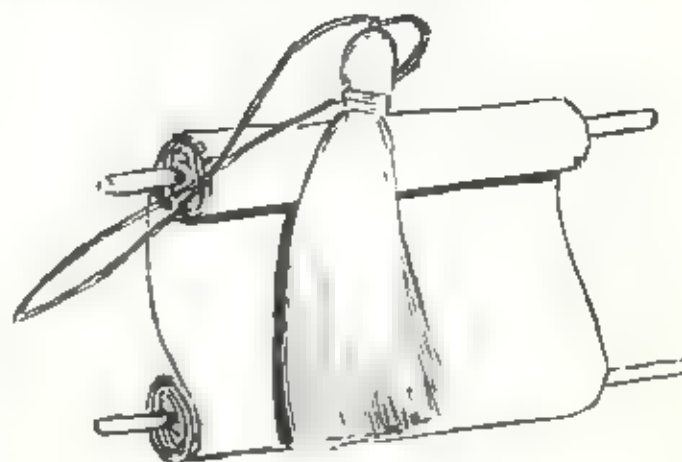
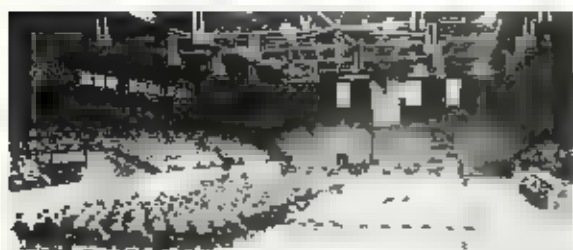


Junior florists try their hand.



Last try for "Pomp and Circumstance"

"Beyond the horizon lies the future of our youth"





After practicing for commencement all afternoon, the 342 seniors came back to Veterans Memorial Coliseum Thursday night confident that they knew what to do. The coliseum looked different to them, however, for it had been decorated in red and white by the Student Council members. When time came for the processional and dignified seniors marched in to Mendelssohn's "Processional March from Atalia" they knew now that everything would seem different from the "dress-rehearsal." They stood, solemn-faced, to hear Reverend Robert Maugans give the invocation and Dr. Robert Brown introduce the speaker, Claude V. Courter, superintendent of Cincinnati public schools.

Mr. Courter challenged the students to find true strength and power by letting right and beauty rule their lives. Right, he said, can be found in God's will

Beauty in dedication of one's self to his fellow man. Inspired by this speech the graduates listened to the senior choir sing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Almighty God of Our Fathers," and "My God and I" directed by L. G. Jones. The orchestra, under the direction of Homer Huffman, played "Pavanne" and "American Bolero."

Was it really time for the big moment? As Mr. Gatchell read off the seniors' names, Mr. Paul Kohler and Rodney Cox handed out the diplomas. In a daze seniors accepted them and white carnations given by Jill Howser. The class song, directed by Pat Fetter, was soon over and Reverend Irvin Emmons gave the benediction. Marching down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" it didn't seem possible that four years of schooling was over.

Dr. Courter helps the seniors look beyond the Horizon



Dear old Harding High, we hate
to leave thee;
Sadly now we shed a tear or
two.
In our hearts we will remember
Memories and friendships fond
and true
As we bid farewell may we
remember,
Lasting friendships never really
die.
Happy high school days behind us
Hail to thee, our dear old Harding
High!

Chorus

Class of '58, we stand together,
Accept the challenge with
our hands
To the future we can go
"out" our
word with love and take our

Seniors Let Down After Commencement

After commencement many graduates and their dates went on an invigorating ocean voyage. They weren't gone long, however, for the trip was simply part of the "Bon Voyage" theme carried out by the senior dance committee. A combo from Ohio Wesleyan University played for the highly fashionable event. The senior dance committee, composed of Dan Guthery, chairman, Judy Jay, Charles Ziegler, Tom Thackery, Barb Calmer, Dianne Copeland, Fred Shaffstall, and Bill Schnaufer, found to their great relief that they had no actual need of the life-preservers foresightedly placed around the room. The stewards, our vocational boys served cokes from the bar on the patio. Faculty adviser, Lisak, and the other vocational teachers and their wives served as hosts for the dance, and the faculty social hour.



Swing out kids!



Ray and Bev go for a stroll



Refreshments for all!



Dancing by the sea

Seniors Dress Up For Their Last Fling



Randy Gallatin, Jim Rich, and
Joe Rotter in formal attire.



Frederick Dick, Rickley, and
Paul Keene present a song
concert.



Pat Herley, Fred Oliver, and
Jim Stearns present a song
concert. Dick, Keene, and
Sack.

Jim Weir, Sack, through the
road. Fred, Keene, and John
and the Fred, Keene, and
Dick, Keene, and Sack.

Larry Dall gets the trip on May
via Moore.





J U N I O R S

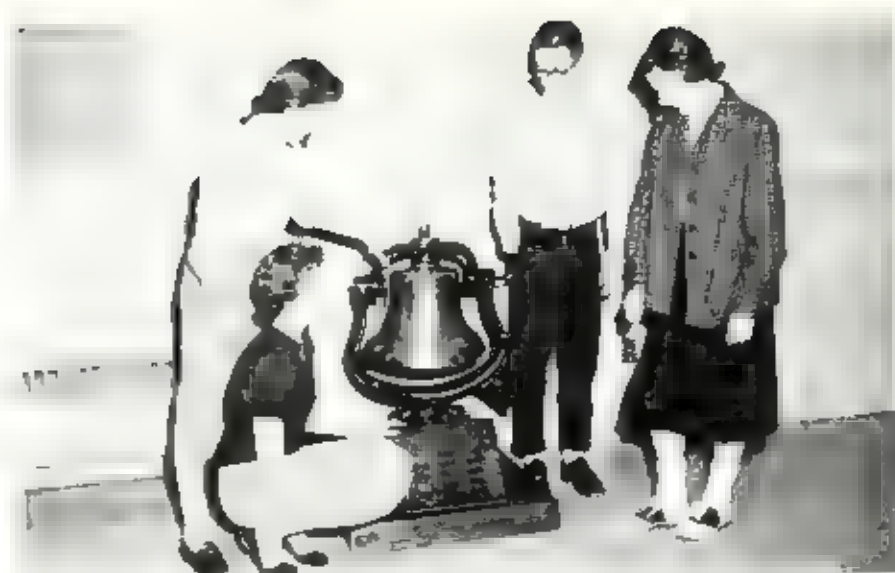
Our juniors, midway in their high school course,
Like Janus with two heads faced east, faced west
Believe the past and future both are good,
But know the present junior year is best

Bless the sage who once said, "Experience is a dear teacher," for he certainly was right; believe us we know! We have learned a great deal through the experiences we encountered this year as juniors.

Incoming juniors realized that as a class there was much for us to accomplish, and many extra-curricular activities in which we could participate if we wished. We got the ole' ball rolling by electing Wally White as president; Nancy Bodell as vice-president; Carol Boxwell as secretary; and Jane Loudenslager as treasurer. We began to experience real class unity at this point. Then along came jewelry ordering time which only heightened this feeling, and gave us a common bond: our rings.

Our Junior Talent Show was fun putting together and who will ever forget Sailors Ray Schmacher and Barry Brandt, and Barry's "Whoop Haaa?"

Of course we will always remember our Junior Class Play, *Time Out for Ginger*, and Mike Dudley's ram-bunctious portrayal as the father of a football-playing



Junior officers Nancy Bodell, vice-president, Carol Boxwell, secretary; Wally White, president, and Jane Loudenslager, treasurer

daughter. Yes, Mike really threw himself into that part; so much so in fact that during a tense moment in which he was showing Ginger a play he had once made, he landed on the floor in a heap, much to the amusement and astonishment of the audience.

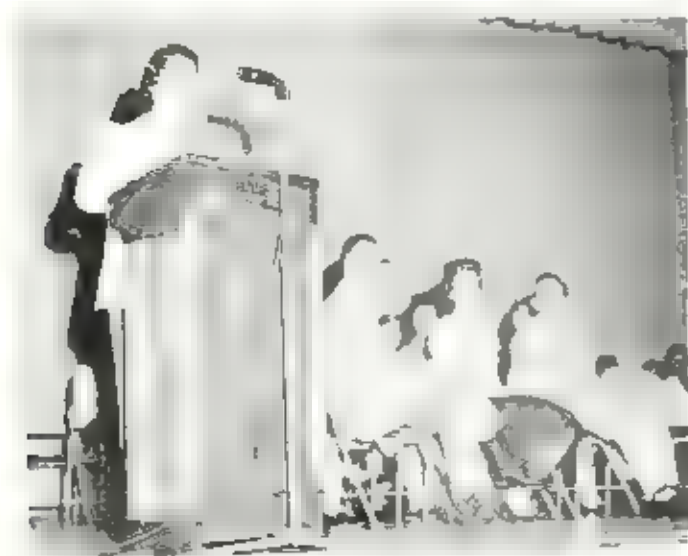
We were very well represented in the music department, where many from our ranks belonged to Band, Orchestra, Junior or Senior Choir and Stardusters.

Team work ran high among Prexy athletes and many "middle classmen" excelled.

In the line of service we performed an admirable job in "Y" groups, Junior Achievement, and Student Council. Setting the stage in a Parisian theme, we played host to the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom and thrilled as they enjoyed it. Oh, never deprecate, for we are an industrious group!

We became the first junior class to take the National Merit Scholarship Test.

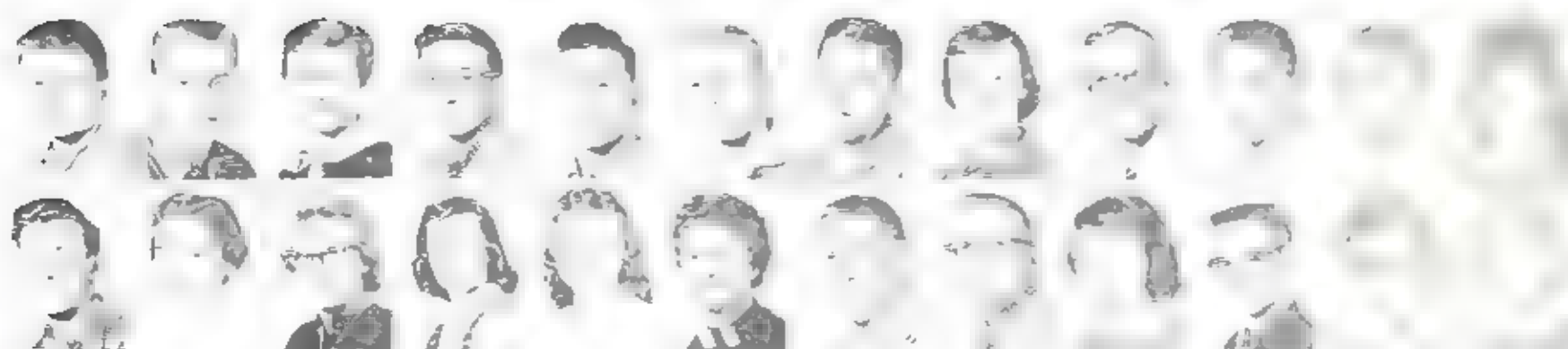
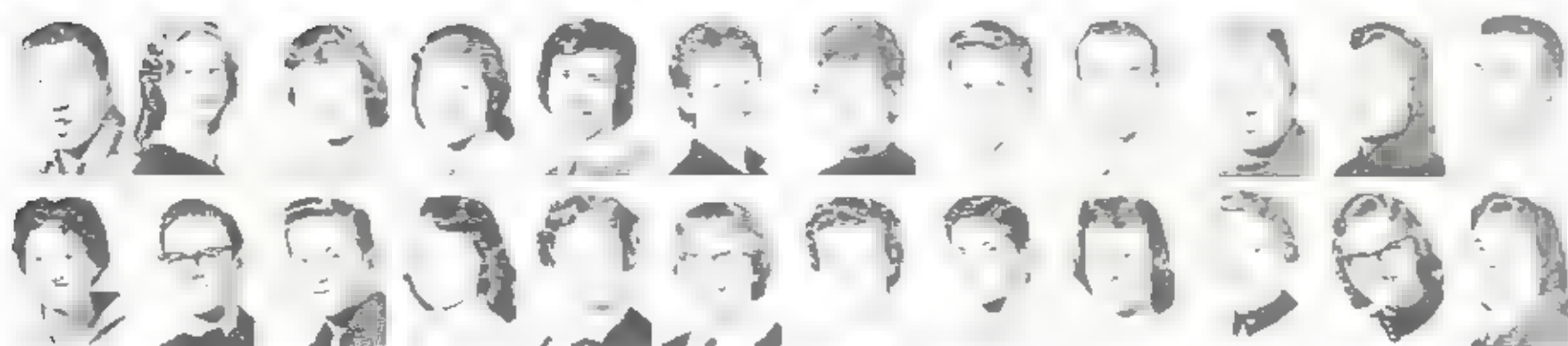
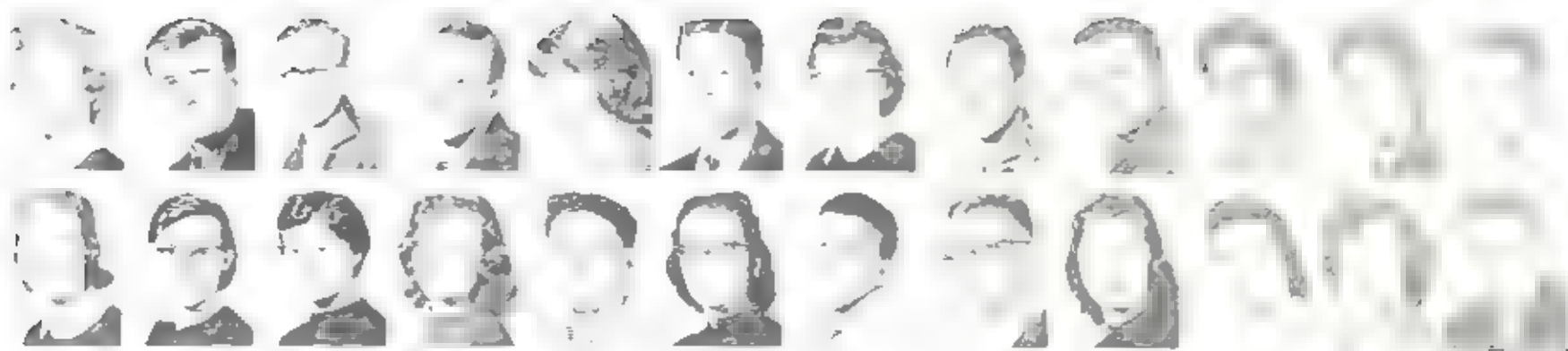
Our class colors are red and white and our class motto is "Launched, not anchored."



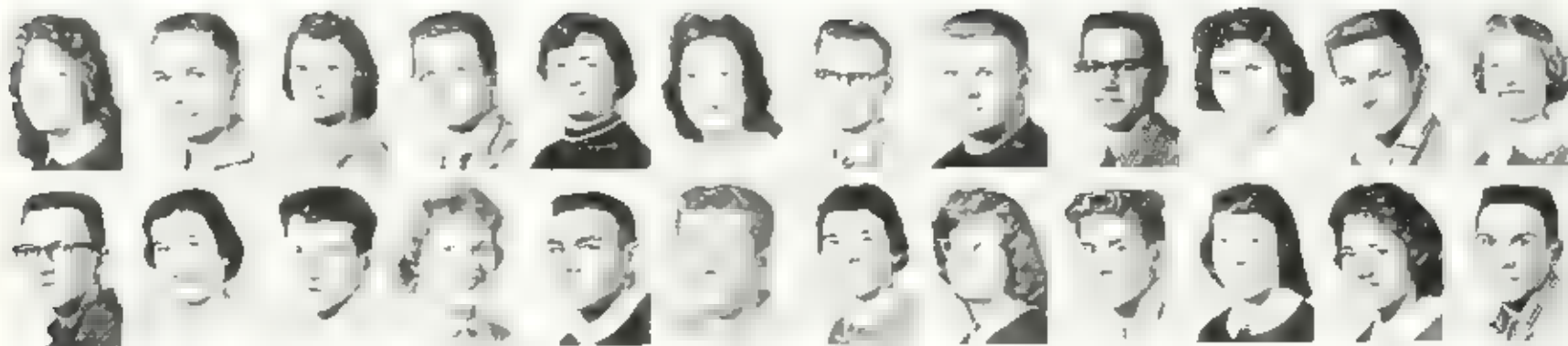
18 Jill addresses the student body during an assembly



Juniors join sophomores and seniors in daily study hall



Ann DeLaurier	Bob Freywaer	Emmy D'Finger	Mike Dwyer	Carolyn Douglas	Randy Draper	Tony Drury	Mace Dudley	Wilfred Dutt	Dorcas Dutton	Gene Faton	Sue Eirbet
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Ed Emerson	Snarey Ellwood	Paul Emerson	Dana Evans	Harl Evans	Steve Evans	Virginia Everts	Wanda Everts	Roy Ferguson	Judy Fertman	Susan Fertman	Steve Fetter
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Charles Emley	Carol Fancy	Ted Fitch	Steve Fisher	Don Flournoy	Bonnie Flower	John Foss	Kay Foster	Judy French	Don Fresbour	Janet Frost	Pat Fulz
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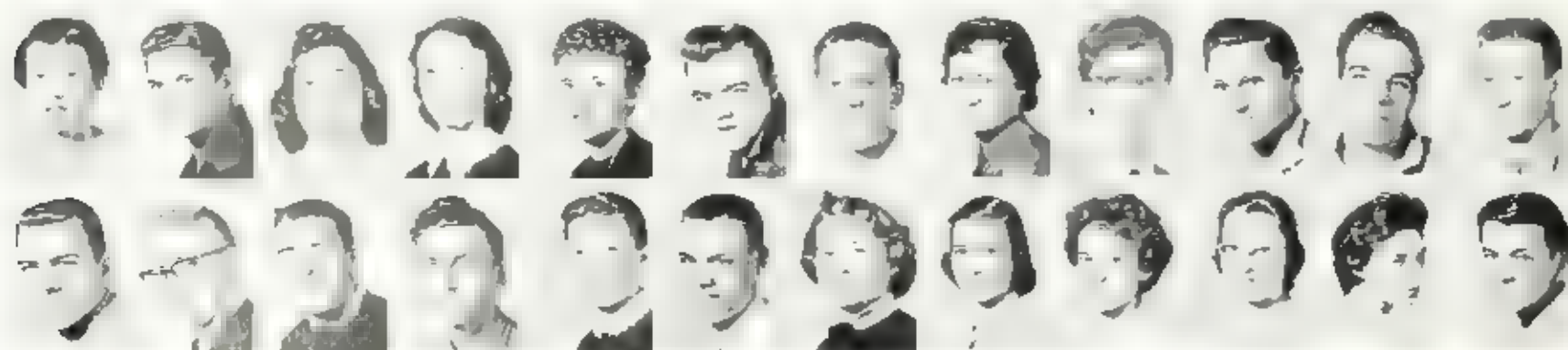
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Rose Graff	Lynn Greenham	Larry Graber	Melba Hines	Mary Hinselt	Beverly Harris	Joan Harris	Rose Harris	Nancy Hart	Jim Hathaway	Joanna Hennrich	Carol Herbert
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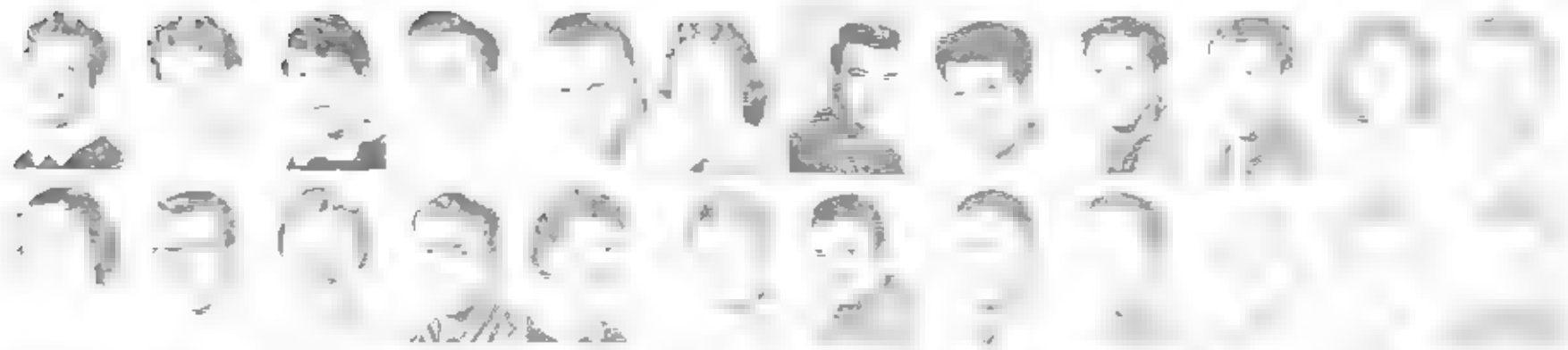
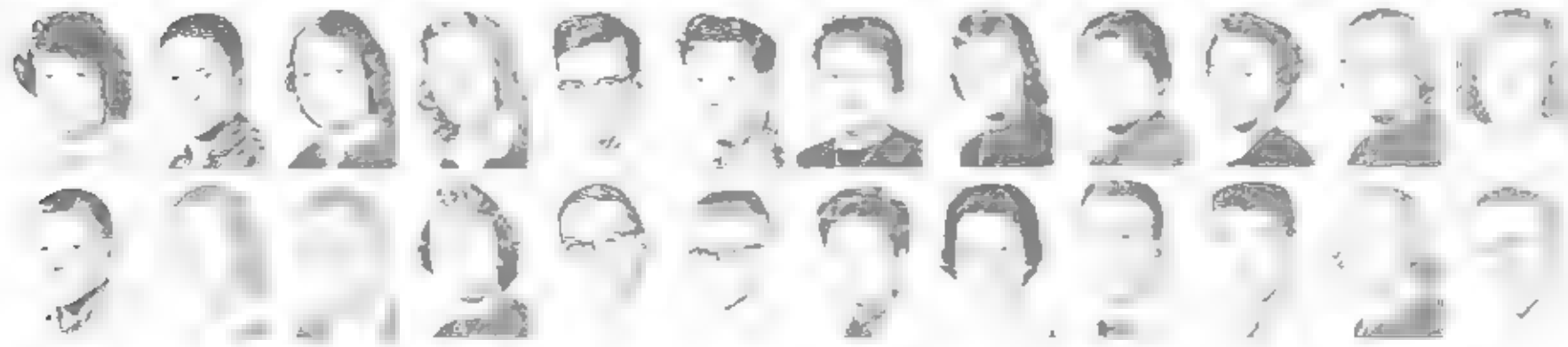
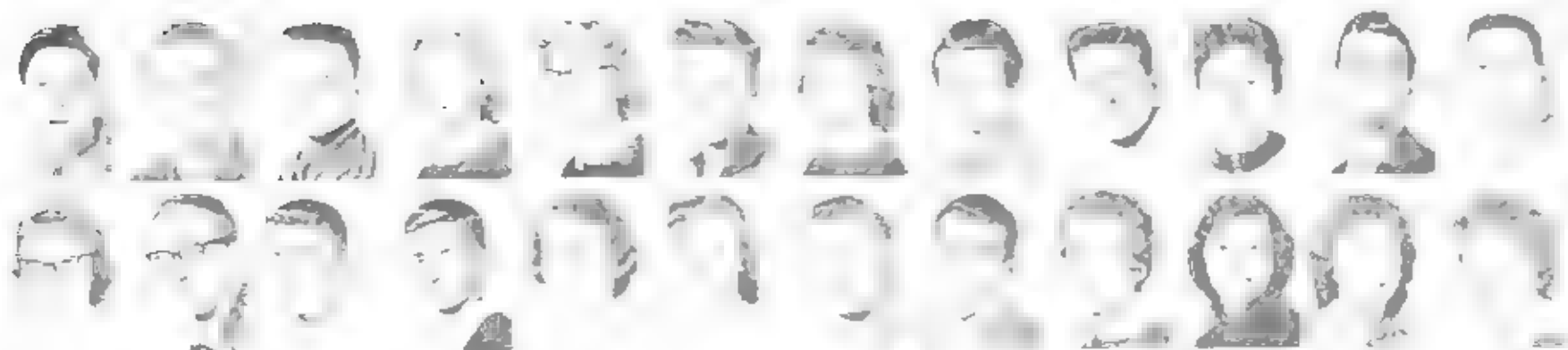
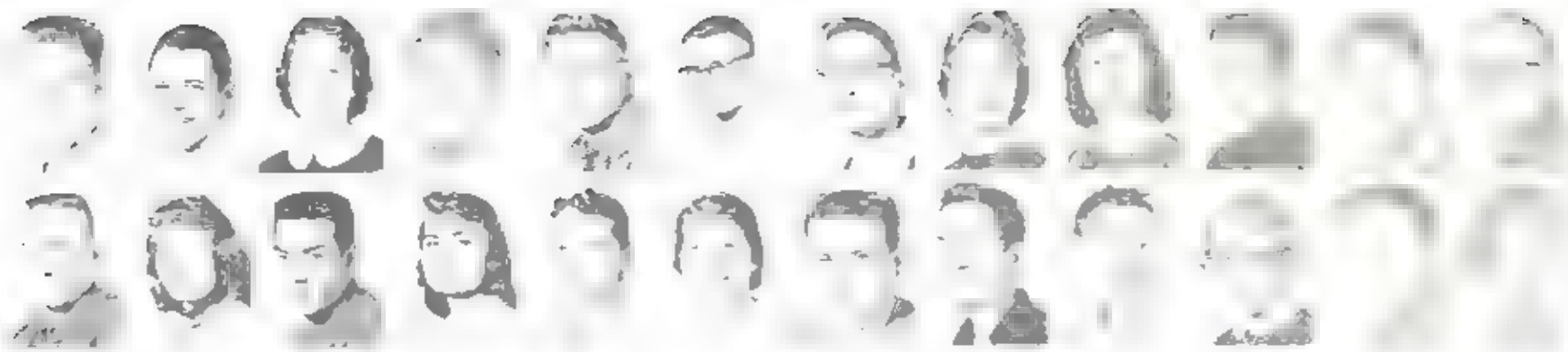


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Nancy Hudson	Don Hudson	Nancy Hudson	Pat Hudson	Sandra Hudson	Roy Hush	Dave Iorger	Bevel Jackson	Sandra Jackson	Charles James	Dallas James	Paul Jenkins
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Bob Jerome	Allen Johnson	Tom Johnson	James Jones	Jim Jones	Linda Jones	Karen Kelley	Roberta Kennedy	Judy Ketzel	Bonnie Knight	Dick Kushman
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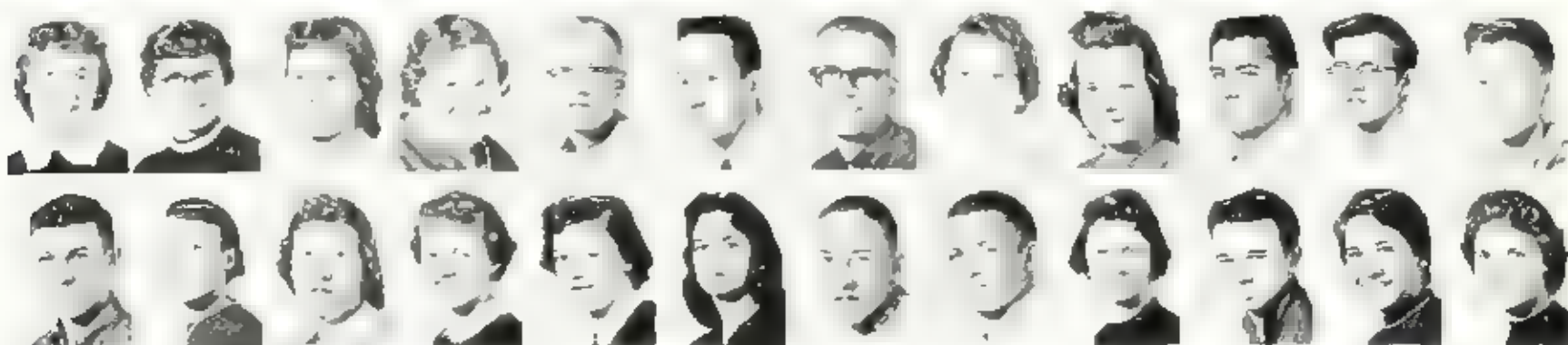


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Carol Scheff	Larry Schmidt	Ruth Schumacher	Sue Schumacher	Debbie Schumacher	Olivia Schumacher	Wanda Schumacher	Loretta Schumacher	Donna Schumacher	Ed Shaler	Stu Shaler	Charles Sharp
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Judy Sharrock	Judy Shelton	Pat Shepherd	Sandra Shelton	Debra Shelton	Harriet Short	Fred Short	Jana Shuman	Suzanne Shurt	Bob Shurt	Charles Shurt	Stan Shurt
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Bob Simpson	Lou Simpson	Pat Simpson	Willa Skinner	Bonnie Skinner	Mary Skinner	Jim Skinner	Don Skinner	Fred Skinner	Stu Skinner	Sue Skinner	Wanda Skinner
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Jim Smider	Dick Smider	Marge Smider	Debbie Smider	Genevieve Smider	Sheri Smider	Debra Smider	Curtis Smider	Barbara Smider	Ed Smider	Nancy Smider	Robert Smider
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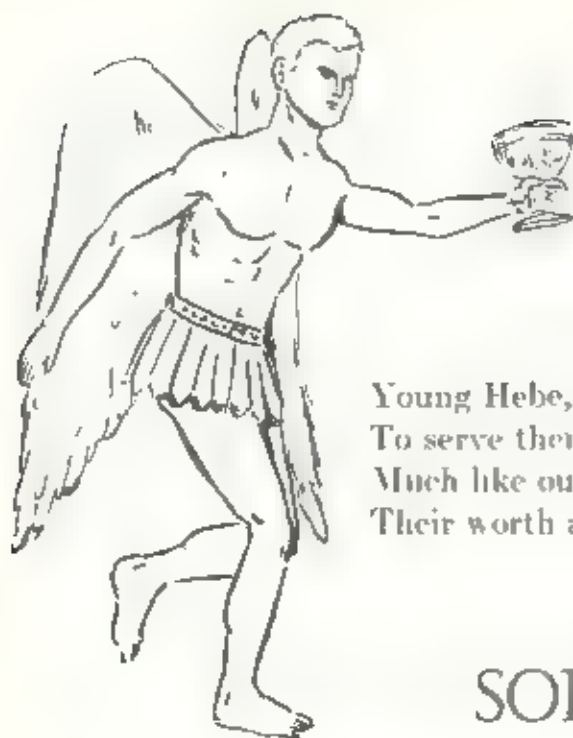


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Jim Thompson	James Thompson	Tom Thompson	Tom Thompson	Ed Thompson	Linda Thompson	Jack Trent	Dan Truck	R. L. Tuck	Gary Tumblson	Jim Ulery	Judy VanleWaver
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Bill VanBurg	Pat VanBurg	Pete VanBurg	Alvin Vance	Fred Waggoner	Larry Walter	Linda Ward	Larry Waser	Dick Weston	Dick Wade	Harold White	Marilyn White
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Young Hebe, cupbearer to serve the gods,
To serve them well his dominant desire,
Much like our sophomores who seek to prove
Their worth and set the world on fire.

SOPHOMORES

What a thrill to be in high school, we thought as we came from Robert A. Taft, Thomas A. Edison, and Eber Baker Junior High Schools. We, the class of 1960, now numbering 500, are proud of our class and know that it will be one of the best classes ever to graduate from Harding High. We have chosen navy and powder blue for our class colors, the pink carnation as our class flower, and "Experience is true wisdom" as our motto. Leading our class this year were Larry Ishida, as our very capable president, and Tom Prichard, Janet Willman, and Rick Halberstein as his able assistants.

It seems like only yesterday that we were kept informed about school activities through the Baker Bulletin, the Edison Spotlight, and the Taft N Ray. At Taft we chose for our officials Larry Ishida, president; Janet Willman, vice-president; Judy Spring, secretary, and June Rosemond, treasurer. Taftites presented three one-act plays including "Printer's Devil," "Mother for Mayor," and "Migratory Workers." We chose John Sperry and Sharon Riebel as our king and queen of the year.

The Edison Spotlight reported Edison's two dramatic



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productions, "Bobby Sox" and "Who's Afraid;" the reign of athletic queen, Betty Davenport; and the campaigns of Pete Porietis, Terry Tewell, Kay Fortner, and Kathy McCowen, as the most important events of the year.

The highlight of the year for Eber Baker students was an operetta, "Rio Rico," very capably performed by Caron Collins, Tom Quantance, Jerry Bechtle, Rick Halberstein, Lynn Ludwig, Pam Burke, Peggy Jones, Hank Guthery, Gary Caldwell, and Ronald Morgan. Administrators for the year were Tom Larkin, Keith Korts, Sue Carhart, and Betsy Kaufman. Alice McLean was chosen as queen of the magazine campaign.

Everything was new to us here at Harding in September, but we soon became accustomed to making new friends, meeting friendly teachers, increasing our knowledge, and trying our best to uphold the high standards set before us by preceeding classes. We felt privileged to be able to present a talent show of our own and to take a part in the annual choir assembly. We do not feel as though we are three separate groups now, for we have learned the importance of unity.



Larry Ishida, president

First, Ruth Sady and Carol Lee in choir talent assembly



Bob
Adkins

Eric
Armstrong

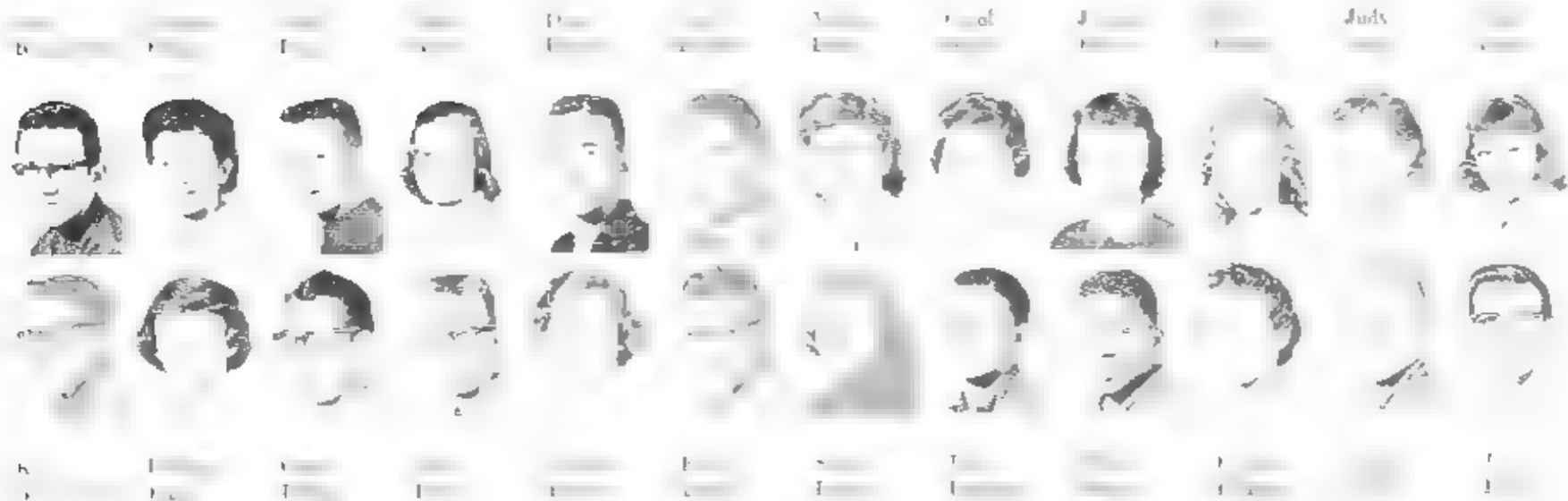


Jan
Arnett

Sandy

Larry
Bailey

Shirley
Baker



Bob

Bob

Janet

John

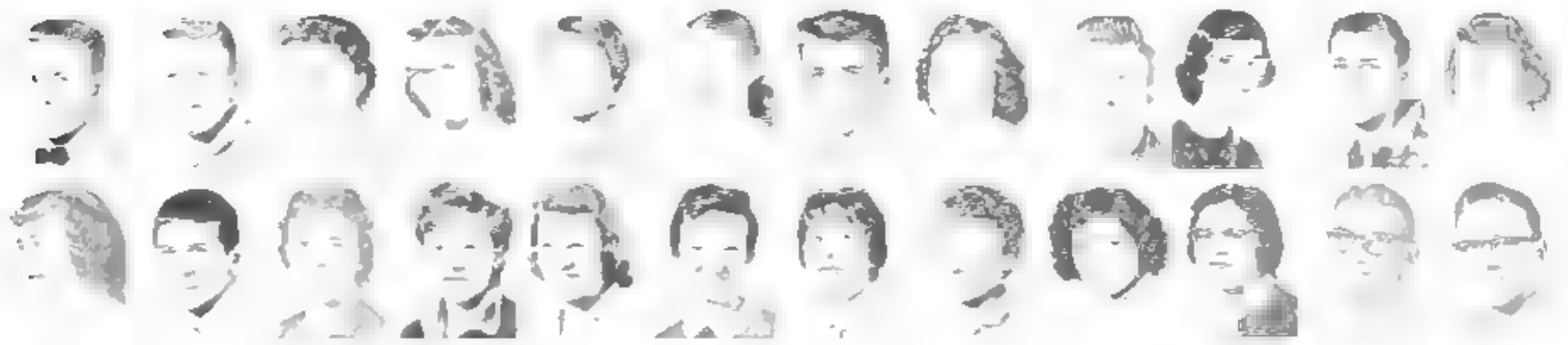
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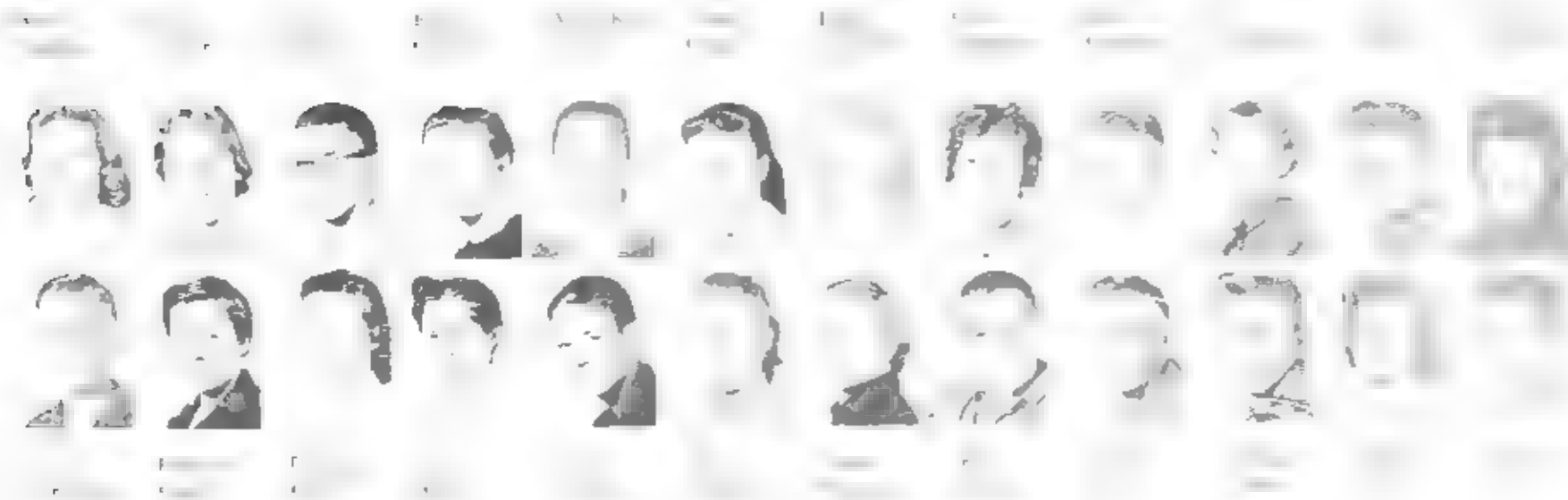
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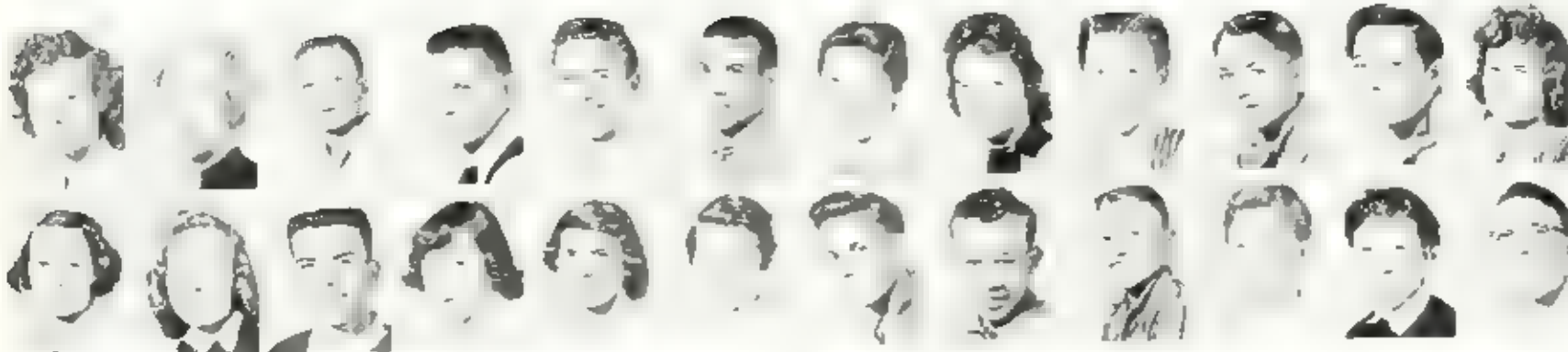
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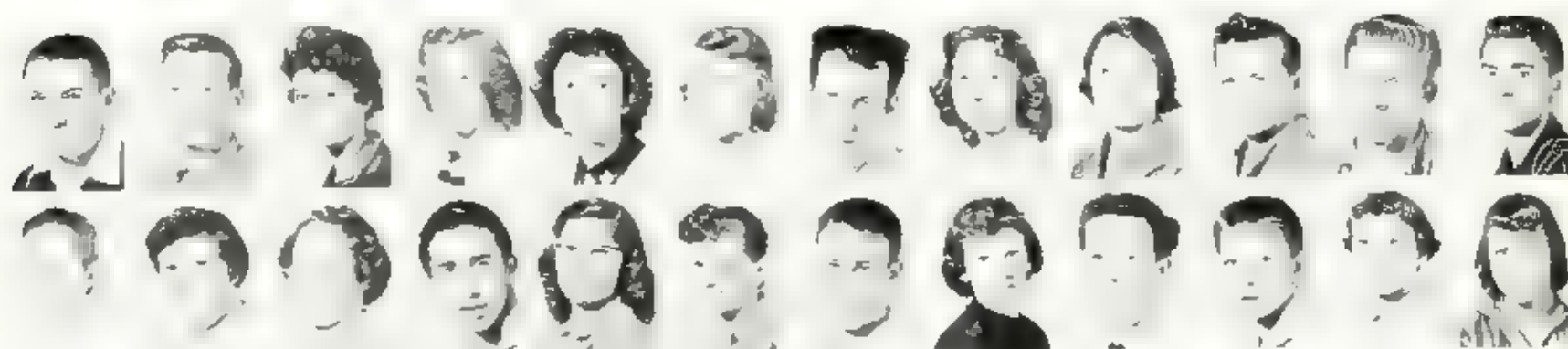


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Phyllis Crampson	Walter Craven	Vance Creston	Arlene Cripple	Phil Criswell	Bonnie Cris	Mike Cris	Tom Crowder	Larry Crowe	Pat Crutten	Linda Cual	Martin Cunningham
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Ken Dutton	Don Daniel	Betty Davenport	Betty Davis	Diane Davis	Marshall Davis	Randy Davis	Rebecca Davis	Tish Davis	Larry DeHaven	John DeLong	Roger Detwiler
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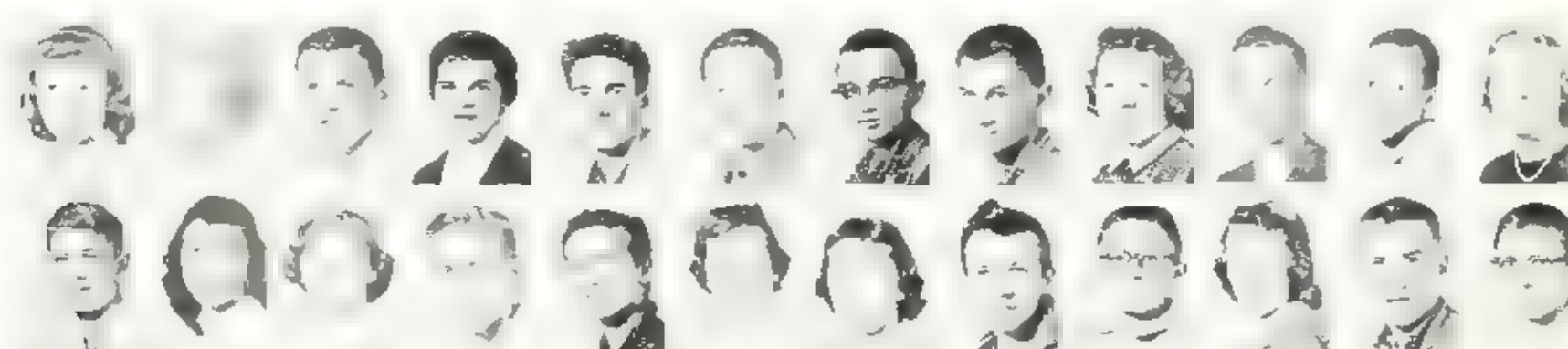
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Nancy Emery	Deane Ester	Judy Evans	Jane Eckfeldt	Gladys Farmer	Nancy Fenneth	Carole Ferguson	Emmalee Ferriman	Mildred Ferriman	Dave Feurett	Sarah Finley	Don Fisher
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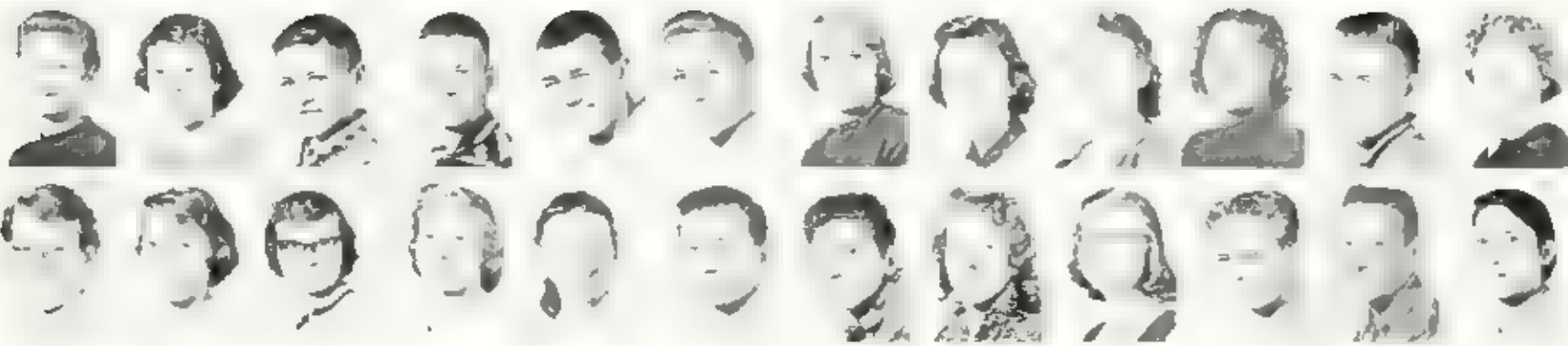
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Bob Gates	Steve Gates	Charles Gates	Lois Gates	Philip George	Jerry Gibson	Renata Grisco	Jack Gibson	Linda Gilmore	Harold Gibson	Joe Gibson	Ann Gossard
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Bob Gore	Larry Gore	Debra Gore	Charles Gorbals	Marge Gorbals	Pat Gorbals	Harold Gore	Tom Gore	Jackie Gorham	Ellen Guthrie	Dore Haas
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Betty Lose	Sandra Lose	John Macy	Jerry McGee	Jim McGee	Johnny Meyers	Marion McGee	Betty Meyers	Leona Meyers	Nancy Meyers	Bill Meyers	Carol Meyers
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Tudy McCartney	Alice McCartney	Jane McCartney	Lee McCartney	Kenneth McCartney	Allen McCartney	Ron McCartney	Beverly McCartney	Cynthia McCartney	Bill McCartney	Dan McCartney	Rose McCartney
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Bob Meister	John Meister	Betty Meister	Lee Meister	Betty Meister	Carol Meister	Jim Meister	Eden Meister	Dan Meister	John Meister	Delores Meister	John Meister
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Betty Meister	Kenneth Meister	Betty Meister	Betty Meister	Vern Meister	Dick Meister	Virginia Meister	Lowell Meister	Bill Meister	Sandra Meister	Leonard Meister	Tom Meister
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Donald Nelson	John Nelson	Lee Nelson	Carol Nelson	Eden Nelson	Charles Nelson	Lee Nelson	Leona Nelson	Charles Nelson	Mary Nelson	Dan Nelson	John Nelson
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Pete Pencook	Dan Pencook	Pete Pencook	Sandra Pencook	Lee Pencook	Bill Pencook	Herman Pencook	Jerry Pencook	Shirley Pencook	Pete Pencook	Betty Pencook	Tom Pencook
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John Pencook	John Pencook	John Pencook	Donna Pencook	Tom Pencook	Nancy Pencook	Donna Pencook	Gilbert Pencook	Angela Pencook	Lola-Belle Pencook	Bulah Pencook	Larry Pencook
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Shirley Pencook	Alan Pencook	John Pencook	Donna Pencook	Barbara Pencook	Bill Pencook	Herman Pencook	Shirley Pencook	Tom Pencook	Donna Pencook	Sharon Pencook	Larry Pencook
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INTRODUCING SOPHOMORES: Ken Gertles, Gerry Bell, Gerry Olsen, and Paul Thompson.



Buy a program: Betty asks footballers.



Boy deliver: Paul Thompson.

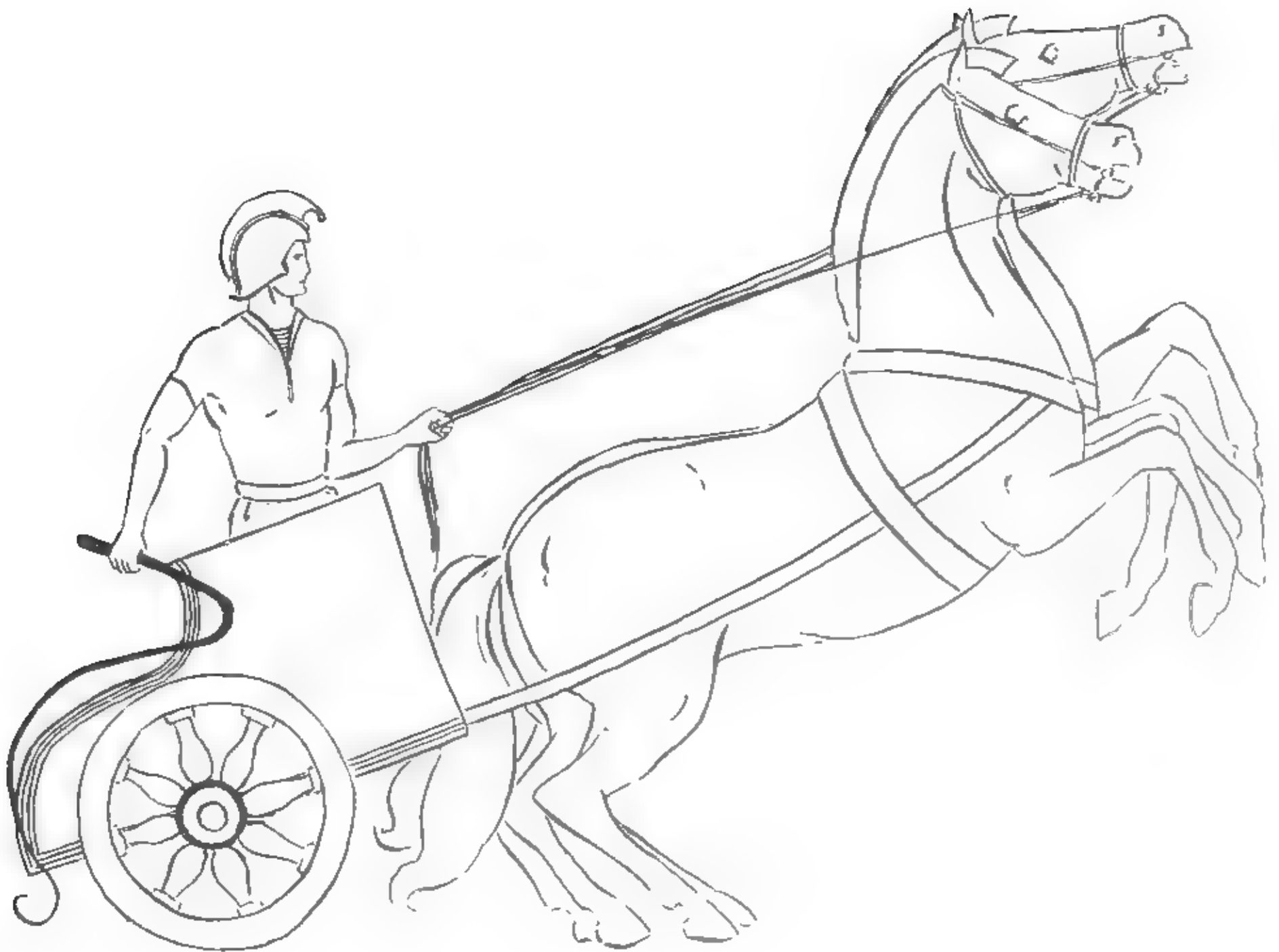
Student Life

At home he quickens his pace

A messenger for the day

He speeds from this to that

With pulsating zest and flying feet





Row 1—N. Bodell, E. Coy, M. Gunther, N. Creasap, P. Brown, S. Robert, P. Fetter, J. Shelton, D. Senff, J. Clandier, C. Thomas, S. McCoy, J. Howser, J. Bauer, A. Strine, B. Cahner, D. Coe and Row 2—M. Bowden, M. Hoffman, B. Flower, J. Castanien, K. Petrich, L. Snyder, S. Beach, J. Jones, N. Waddell, L. Sudd, M. Romine, R. Lurye, D. Blashinsky, G. Caprino, P. Hughes, M. Pryor, J. Cleveland, Row 3—M. Snider, J. Gilbert, J. Endsley, C. Scheff, L. Capehart, B. Roof, K. Fisher, M. Cunningham, B. Roeker, S. Hunter, E. Stearns, J. Dawson, J. Vandewater, E. Sizemore, A. Dowler, G. Williams, P. Eoy, J. Brewer, Row 4—M. Glasco, R. Isaly, M. Tennant, D. Watt, F. Drury, M. Sharp, F. Peninger, J. B. Singer, R. Kluber, L. Azaroff, B. Williams, G. Toombs, L. Anagnost, D. Lambroff, W. Dutt, P. Giles, B. Cole, R. Barkley, C. Finch

Song Is Man's Universal Pastime and Delight

Harding Choir robes of maroon with attaching white satin stoles are familiar sights at Harding High School. Each of this year's 78 choir members has been extremely proud to wear this traditional dress at every performance and to emphasize his membership by hanging his robe on his locker door.

Director plus choir is the formula for the success of the Harding A Cappella Choir. Mr. L. G. Jones, possessing musical ability, exactness, patience, tact, a sense of humor and a pleasing personality is the director and founder of the choir. The choir as a whole musically attempts to carry out the director's directions. Each year Mr. Jones and "his vocalists" produce the quality of music which both Harding High School and the Kiwanis Club, civic sponsor, can well be proud of.

Included in the repertoire of this year's choir are two oft time favorites, "My God and I" and "The Benediction."

Choir members will remember many practices, per-

formances, and good times occurring this past year. Special appearances were made at local churches, the dedication of the Salvation Army Citadel, the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, junior high assemblies, civic clubs, in addition to the commencement activities. They presented two Harding assemblies with the help of the Sophomore and Junior Choirs, one at Christmas along with caroling in the halls, and the other this spring. Every member recalls the trip to Sandusky for the Ohio Buckeye Choir Festival, April 18, and possesses an eternal joy of the successful annual Spring Concert, May 22.

Each senior member sadly turned in his robe but clings to his stole for memories of the past year; in contrast, each junior member is anticipating another year of service in the Harding A Cappella Choir. Choisters giving special leadership this year have been Dan Watt, Becky Roecker, Dianne Copeland, and Georgann Williams.



Stole Stole

Robe Stole





Music Is the Universal

During the halftime of football games the well drilled Marching Band, with Directors Lane and Miller, presented American music in wide review with the kick off game's "Rock and Roll" and including selections for homecoming from "The King and I." Practices began in May, continued each Monday night during June and July, then here is the reason for perfection, each morning the last two weeks of August PRACTICE 9-12. Band parents headed by Mr. H. W. Davis, staged a reward party November 11, when the invitation read, "Come one, come all, but come dressed as a person from a foreign country." Band members helped with Tag Day May 9, 10, and sold basketball schedules, hall pens and candy with the Orchestra. Harding high-steppers added color to the Delevan Sesqui-Centennial and State Fair this summer.

March 28 in Findlay, Harding Concert Band brought tribute to the Alma Mater at the Buckeye Festival when ninety-five members were directed by Mr. Huffman and his assistant Mr. Lane in some of the same musical highlights presented at their May 6th concert. Officials Wilson, Williams, Romine, Calmer, Dutt, and Student Director Griffith executed well.



Directors Lane and Huffman plan the Buckeye League musicales

Row 1—J. Predmore, A. Miller, D. Hirsch, S. Stonebreaker, E. Finley, P. Fetter, P. Brown, A. Moore. Row 2—L. Suda, R. Tarym, H. Guthery, J. Gibson, H. Klehm, E. Algie, A. Rea, T. Drury, D. Yoder, P. Eby, J. Langdon, M. Davis, M. Dudley, J. Baker, E. Coy. Row 3—T. A. Kew, R. Stafford, J. Weaver, S. Williams, M. Romine, A. Dowler, R. Brown, M. Predmore, S. Infert, W. Dutt, J. Winters, R. Griffith, M. Glasco, H. Jamison, N. Williams, S. Gaver, K. Steerman. Row 4—M. McKee, L. Vail, J. Monk. Row 5—G. Coon, P. Shoemaker, D. Mitton, D. Joergler, L. Davis, M. Jobe, J. Bechtle, E. Steerman, D. Myers.

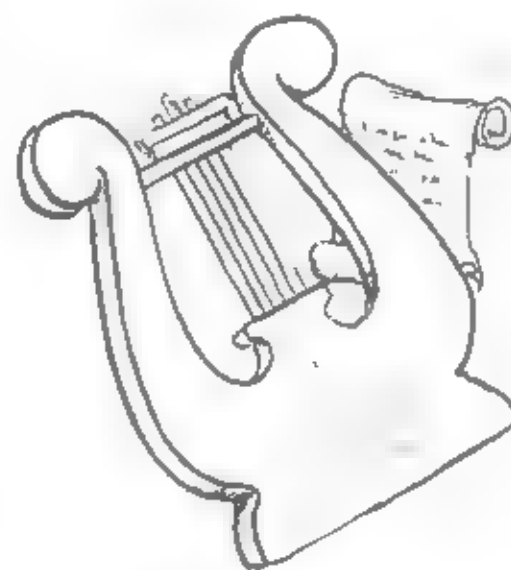




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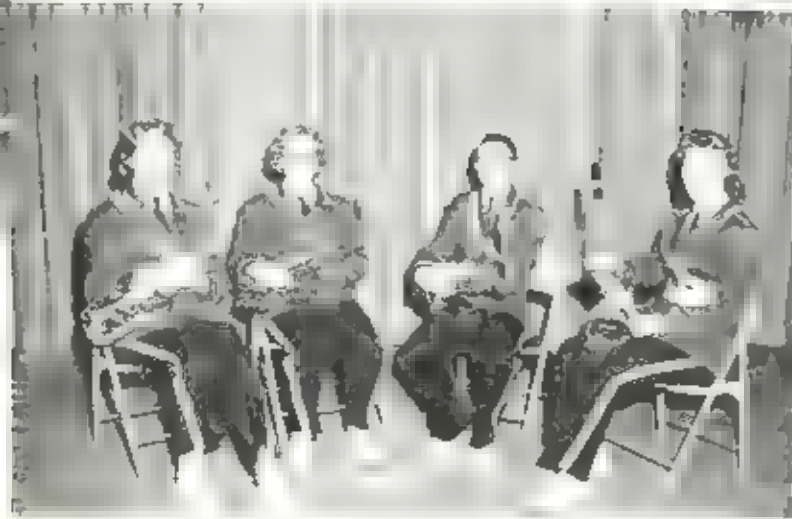
Language of Mankind

The whirl of festivities invariably brought into the picture the Harding Orchestra, a gay organization that always adds a certain charm and atmosphere to dramatics, concerts and festivals. Orators in ancient times certainly did not rise earlier to practice than do these eight o'clock players. Awards were presented February 6, when Band and Orchestra Parents' Association staged an annual dinner. Those who have played five semesters have a chance of receiving a diploma in the form of a lyre or a gold lapel pin. Selections from "M. F. Lady" set a delightful program in whirl for the February assembly. Huckleberry Finn from "Mississippi Suite" was a crowd-pleaser. The Grand March from "Aida" with professional and novelty numbers was tops. At Lorain April 25 members made their Director Homer Huffman proud of their efforts. Each instrumental conductor leads an "All Buckeye" number. Some musicians exclaim, "Our music supervisors should get letters too." A tremendous amount of enthusiasm has been engendered by the official family headed by Milton, Jenkins, Miller, Jamison, and Student Director Wilson.



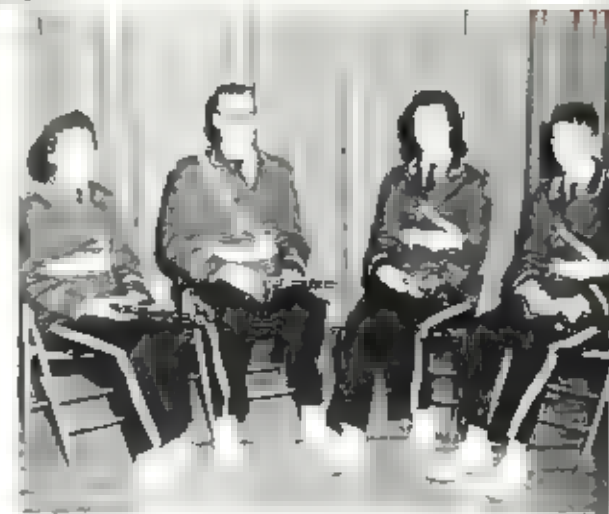


Brass Sextet—J. Winters, N. Cressap, D. Truex, J. Predmore, S. Lyons, G. Caldwell



Sax Quartet—J. Smith, P. McAdow, H. Klehm, B. Calmer

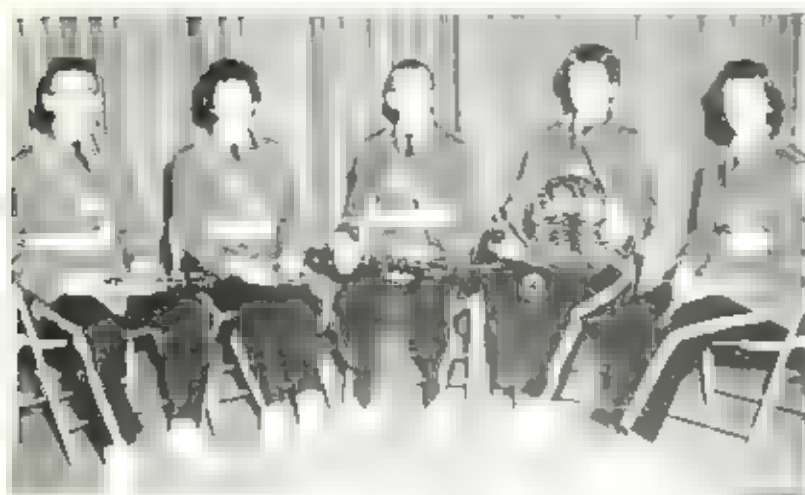
We Learn Through Music



Clarinet Quartet—A. Miller, T. Drury, M. Rountree, D. Yinger

Some firsts at Tiffin gave way to seconds at the Regional Finals April 12 in Bowling Green, but all members of the Ensembles participating were eligible for medals because of their outstanding performances. The Clarinet and Mixed Clarinet Quartettes took Ones; the Trombone Quartet and String Ensemble Twos. In solo competition Ronnie Tarvin, violinist, of Baker ninth grade and Tony Drury, clarinetist, returned with seconds. In addition to the contestants participating the

12th, there were the Saxophone Quartet, Brass Sextet, and Woodwind Quintet. Maestros Huffman, Lane, and Miller encourage each member of these groups, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, to practice diligently in the homeroom periods. Parents of the Band and Orchestra Association have an opportunity to appreciate the music of these select groups at their regular monthly meetings. Here is a gesture of appreciation for efforts of Harding's musical sponsors



Woodwind Quintet—T. Wilson, E. Smith, B. Griffith, S. Hoot, A. R.

String Ensemble—L. Sudt, R. Stafford, B. Saunders, H. Guthrie, F. Hakey, P. Fetter, A. Moore, S. Jenkins



Clarinet Quartet—J. Langdon, J. Thomas, C. Huddle, P. Chapman





*Row 1—R. Calmer, A. Miller, J. Weston, J. Thomas, S. Revere, P. M. Alex, R. Brown, H. Klein, K. Klein, B. Goff.
Row 2—Mr. Lane, J. Weston, D. Philip, D. Frost, P. Wellmeyer, G. Caswell, M. Gleser, H. Jensen, N. Williams, D. Milton, D. Myers, L. Stearns, D. Langer.*

We Sway with the Stardusters

Whether it is "Stardust" or "Fenderly" makes little musical difference to Harding Students, for when these twenty-two melody makers swing out it is hit parade music at its best. The annual assembly sponsored by this group of fine musicians is so popular it is booked well in advance for junior highs and service clubs.

After this year's performance, January 17, Harding faculty and student body could recommend the entire cast to Ed Sullivan or Steve Allen.

Harding Star Dusters were organized five years ago because of a need for a popular venue in the music department. Mr. George Lane skillfully sways the baton, and is assisted ably by Mr. Ed Miller. The Club Co-Ed members have for some time trapped the light fantastic to the latest tunes, and now at county school Proms these musicians score a hit. Remuneration is partly used to buy music, but additional green backs are divided among the hard playing members.

Just as the ancient Roman tournaments would have

been colorless without the gladiators, our pep assemblies and basketball games would be remiss without the able assistance of the pep band.

This group, under the competent batons of Directors Huffman, Lane, and Miller, is permanently composed of a group of more mature players and supplemented each week with additional interested players. Musicians appear faithfully to add zest to all the home basketball games and to entertain the spectators during half-time. The pep band is also on hand at the assembly rallies to assist the cheerleaders in raising the victory spirits of the entire student body for the approaching game.

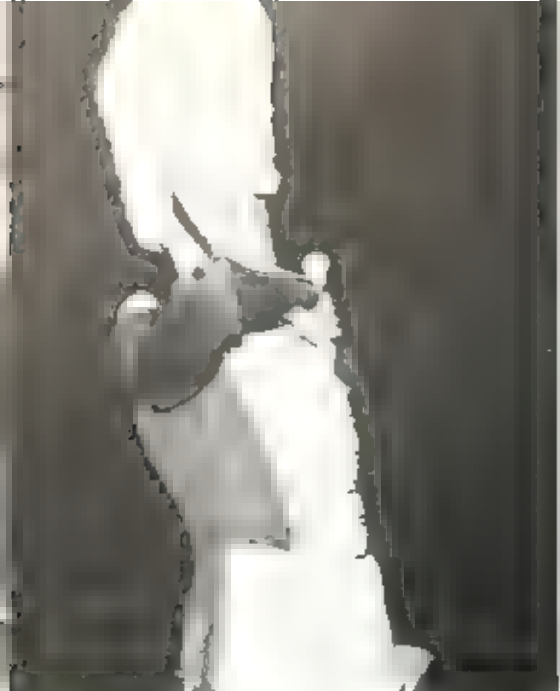
"More pep," was the cry for this group which practiced diligently on marches, the school song, and the national anthem played as a pregame starter for each basketball game. Although the pep band's job is heavy, its efforts set many a stage for Harding High School spirit.



Strike up the music, pep band!



The Starduster's Stars—Mr. Miller and Mr. Lane



Drum Major Jim Jones

HIGH STEPPERS

Greek plays had choruses to interpret the sentiment of drama, but Harding has Majorettes to set the stage for half time shows at athletic contests and parades on city streets. Musically commanded by Drum Major Jim Jones, and spirited by nine high stepping, graceful maids, band music is regal. The attractive black shorts and red jackets with tails, worn by Betty Davis, Lorelee Toms, Carol Hartman, Armida Buckingham, Phyllis Crisswell, Mary Ellen Turner, Sandra Toms, Jo Ann Knox, and Doris Ush certainly emphasize the colors of the Alma Mater.



The Hi-Notes, a quintet of senior girls, have been singing their way around Marion for three years. Known for novelty as well as serious numbers, Nancy Waddell, Ann Dowler, Dianne Copeland, Richelle Lurye, and Margaretann Romine, entertained service clubs, fraternal organizations, dance guests, radio audiences, and have appeared with the Stardusters Assembly for the three years they've attended Harding.

By adding variety to their repertoire, the Hi-Notes have had a well rounded program of popular and semi-classical songs. The harmony and blending of this group has popularized it among the Harding music ensembles.



Seated—L. Toms, J. Knox, B. Davis, M. Turner
Standing—S. Toms, D. Ush, C. Cline, A. Buckingham

Weather plays no factor for these loyal steppers. When others along the line of march shiver, and those in the stadium seats wrap more tightly in heavy lap robes, these modern misses brave elements to give their important emphasis to another splendid performance for the Harding Band. Baton twirling is an art and majorettes attain skill only because of patient practicing. Jim Jones gained many "major helps" from his two weeks fundamental study last summer at Kent State. Mrs. Robert Winterhoff patiently instructs these Harding strutters.

BAND MANAGERS

Important to the band, but seldom before the footlights, or away from the sidelines at a half-time show, are Harding's efficient band managers. Football season puts the heaviest load on them, for then they must line the field for "the big show," take care of all props that are used for any reason by the band, and provide protection for instrument cases and coats of "the paraders."

During "out of season" activity, two managers are indispensable to the Orchestra, and three to the Concert Band where among many activities they keep all music repaired.

Managers Dixie Davis, Walter Mahler, Lloyd Davis, and Kay Newlove house cleaning the music department.





Row 1—P. Griffith, J. Beisl, B. Keen, B. Brown, D. Guthery, G. Erwin, N. Webb, J. Hunter, M. Romine, S. Jenkins, G. Coates, M. J. Jones, B. Shale, K. Fortner, J. Dickson, A. Rea, D. Copeland, R. Evans, S. Hufert, M. Hoffman, S. Stonebraker, J. Benner, P. Hurst, I. Vetter, R. H. B. Flower, K. Pite, C. Douglas, B. Geer, B. Selander, J. L. Jones, J. C. Brookhart, K. McCowen, J. Roberts, D. Etter, L. J. Jones, M. V. Jones, J. S. Laker. Row 2—Mr. Webb, H. Kelson, T. Young, R. M. Jones, M. Dudley, P. Brown, P. Busch, K. Kelley, M. Clark, L. P. Jones, S. Roberts, J. S. Jones, C. N. Jones, W. White, R. Schumacker.



Seated—D. Guthery, S. Jenkins, J. Merchant. Standing—B. Flower, W. White, J. Hunter.



By Mrs. M.

The stage is a world

Dramatics have held interest for men and women in all walks of life since ancient times, and although all Harding High is not a stage, we do have our actors and actresses playing many parts. Props and Q's gives non-professionals—those who have not appeared before the footlights, perhaps, until coming to Harding, a splendid opportunity to develop talents already sensed or those still latent.

"Christmas is a Racket," a one-act play satirizing the commercialization of this Holy Day, was the club's contribution to the state Christmas assembly. Monologues, Humorous skits, and vocal numbers were a source of clever entertainment for the assembly. January 10. Student and professional photographers might have appreciated good picture material if they had been on hand to follow from beginning to completion on the making of new scenery for school plays.

Jan Her, a Harding graduate and student now at Kent State, was a program highlight when he demonstrated various ways of using make-up for character parts. Props and Q's representatives, profited from this demonstration, for March 29, when they participated at Lorain in the Buckeye Conference Speech Festival, the

judges gave favorable comment and a high award for so on good costuming and make-up. A select cast presented "George Fergie." Dick Snodgrass and Jay Burt presented extemporaneous speeches on current events, and Ann Rea, a very talented actress.

Each week 1930-1931, the club presented a program of the week for good Harding's Representative. The program news, personalities, interviews, and "round Harding Happenings."

Clever actors were the '38 officials: Steve Jenkins, Margaret Ann, Roy Jones, and others. The club's Gwen Erwin, Dan Guthery, and adviser, Mr. Webb.

"You're on the air"



"Time Out



Row 1—R. Schumacher, L. Ambrose, C. Neumeister, W. White, Row 2—P. Brown, B. Brandt, K. Kelley, J. Loudenslager, B. Flower, M. Dudley, B. Krebs, K. Pate, Mr. Webb

Have you ever heard of a girl on a football team? Well, neither had any other theater goer until he saw the junior class play. It was a three act comedy entitled "Time Out for Ginger." Yes, Ginger actually played football. She was about 14, loved sports, and wanted to be a member of the gridiron.

A very lively scene involved Howard Carol giving us with the play by play description of Ginger's performance in a football game.

He told how he had given instructions to her and of course, in his estimation, without such advice she never could have made a touchdown. Howard was very proud and excited about what had just happened to his daughter and he kept shouting "fight 'em, Ginger, fight 'em, fight 'em."

By being a football star Ginger managed to get her picture on the cover of Life magazine along with an article entitled "The New Look in Football."

When the news of Ginger's participation on the football team got around the Carols had a few visitors. One of them was the high school principal who was very angry at Howard for letting his daughter disgrace the school by playing football. Another visitor was How-

ard's boss and president of the bank. He, however, was

not angry at Howard, because since the Life magazine had come out people had been streaming into the bank not to do business, but to make jokes.

Each actor and actress performed magnificently. The enthusiastic cast appearing before the footlights was: Karen Pate, the maid; Jane Loudenslager and Mike Dudley, Agnes and Howard Carol, Beverly Krebs, their 18 year old daughter; Karen Kelley, Jeannie, 16, and Bonnie Flower, Ginger, the feminine athlete; Larry Ambrose, Joan's boyfriend; Ray Schumaker, Ginger's boyfriend, Barry Brandt, the high school principal, and Curtis Neumeister, the bank president.

Assisting Director Mr. Robert Webb, were Pat Brown and Wally White, student directors. The committees in charge of tickets, publicity, set-construction, properties, make up, ushering and costuming, with their advisers, made valuable contributions to the "Broadway at Harding hit!"

Harding coaches may not have many gals report for football practice, but Marionettes certainly gathered new ones Nov. 15.

Not a single word about ever playing football.



For Ginger"



ALLIANCE LEADERSHIP MEETING



PAULINE LEADERSHIP MEETING
NOVEMBER 1950



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LOST HORIZON



Seated—M. Jobe, J. Hunter, J. Jones, J. Jay, B. Jones. Standing—R. Harlow, P. Dowler, H. Jamison, G. Williams, D. O'Block, C. Ziegler, S. Jenkins, T. Wilson, J. Rush, A. Rea, M. Romine, P. Fetter, Mr. Webb.

Long before the actual performance of the senior class play, the news leaked out that it was to be Oriental. There were rumors that heads were going to be shaved, hair dyed, and that the entire cast was speaking Chinese fluently. All this heightened the excitement and on March 14, when the curtains parted the audience was astounded with a perfect oriental setting for a most professional presentation of James Hilton's, "Lost Horizons."

The play is the story of a group who, after an airplane crash, find themselves in the lamasary of Shangri-La. After several weeks had passed by it became evident that the High Lama, played by Jim Rush, and Chang, played by Charlie Ziegler weren't trying to assist the stranded in returning to civilization. This discovery

divided the group into two parts: those who wanted to remain: Conway, played by Steve Jenkins; Miss Brunklow, a missionary played by Mary Kathryn Jobe; Mr. Barnard, a fugitive from the law, played by Bill Jones; and Mallinson, played by Tom Wilson, who was very positive in his desire to leave Shangri-La. Three girls in the lamasary, Helen, played by Judy Jones; Tashi, Judy Jay; and Lo Tsen, Janet Hunter impressed upon the visitors that there were benefits to Shangri-La that they did not fully understand. It was only when Mallinson left this paradise with Lo Tsen that these warnings were illuminated. Conway was told Lo Tsen would suddenly turn old. Realizing then this refuge was not ruled by ordinary hands, he felt his friend would need help to return from Shangri-La. The Chinese atmosphere was added to by the presence of servants Ann Rea and Dennis O'Block. Harold Jamison, Roger Harlow, Georgann Williams, and Ann Dowler set the tone by conversation.

This dramatic presentation was directed by Mr. Robert Webb assisted by Margaretann Romine and Pat Fetter.

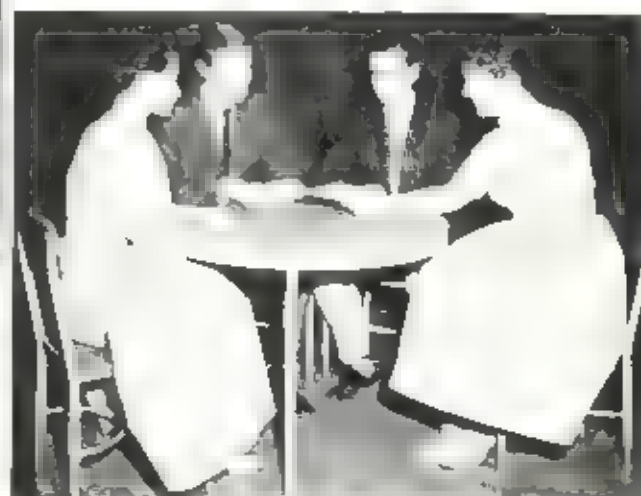


"But what is there to be gained from this no point?"



"I think Tashi brought something for you."

"I know it's not in Chopin's published works, but still."



LEARNING THROUGH LEADING



Homeroom Presidents

Row 1—D. Rowland, D. Leandrevin, D. Smith, L. Fairchild, B. Cardwell, L. Anstey, L. Ambrose. Row 2—N. Crossap, D. Scott, N. Butler, H. Wilson, S. Sharp, T. Roseberry, R. Halberstam. Row 3—D. Ker, J. Carroll, J. Miller, B. Alexander, S. Jenkins, A. Creviston. Row 4—J. Fretz, J. Anspaugh, S. Larkin, T. Fitch, B. Middleton. Row 5—P. Porellis, B. Wilson, J. Bechtle, H. Davison, B. Kingle, P. Reid, J. Garver, J. Magan.

Vice Presidents

Row 1—B. Schwaufel, T. Askew, B. Klehm, D. Howison, G. Caldwell, D. Morris, J. Trent. Row 2—M. Geer, R. Leonhart, J. Shelton, B. Miller, L. Auguststein. Row 3—M. Gunther, P. Chapman, J. Miller, M. Davis, K. Steerman, B. McCurdy, A. Buckingham, T. Davis, J. Merchant. Row 4—A. Williams, L. Williams, P. Sykes, R. Kinzler, J. Hoffman, K. Coffey, J. Prebhard, J. Sanders, S. Shoemaker, L. Clark.



Secretaries

Row 1—P. Jenkins, R. Pierce, H. Carter, G. Frazier, D. Clark, J. George. Row 2—J. Hill, R. Christman, L. Orr, J. Spring, L. Ludwig, E. Armstrong, A. Roberts, K. Newlove. Row 3—M. Merchant, R. Buley, L. Woltman, L. Snyder, A. McClain, D. Cockrell, S. Gaver, C. Behm, G. Hoptry. Row 4—M. Haas, S. Ellwood, P. Brown, K. Kelly, S. Duffy, P. Burke, L. Hunt, J. Hunter.

Treasurers

Row 1—R. Britton, J. Lyons, C. Arnett, B. Gherman, G. Kirby, K. Kirts, P. Pears. Row 2—L. Combs, P. Jones, M. Harvot, P. Bradshaw, S. Tackett, J. Evans, P. McAdow, D. Yinger. Row 3—S. Meister, M. McNamara, J. Graham, P. Higdon, C. Behm, P. Sheppard, R. Moore. Row 4—S. Wilson, J. Schrader, T. Agnew, S. Lewis, M. Clark, J. Howser, L. Ward, B. Campbell.



STUDENT



COUNCIL

Row 1: G. Schwartz, J. Ishida, J. Minton, Row 2: M. J. Howser, D. L. Hays, W. White, L. Am, Mr. Silver, B. Schmitt, Hunter, B. Calner, M. Roome, D. Peury, S. Jenkins, Mr. M.

Most organization at Harding is the Student Council. In their weekly meetings they discuss how to cope with Harding's problems.

The traditional project of the Congress is the tax stamp drive. This year's council didn't break the tradition and sponsored the drive from October to April giving the highest home room a party.

Student council members acted as friendly guides during the first day of school and at the vocational conference in March.

Some of the other Student Council activities during the year are sponsoring Homecoming and class elections, the three talent shows and the combined review in the spring; taking charge of car registration and devotions

for assemblies.

In the spring the pace picks up as the council guides the 9th graders through Harding giving them advanced tips on rules, conduct, and general procedures.

Artistic temperaments are recalled when members decorate for all commencement activities.

Three delegates were selected to attend the Ohio Student Council Organization Conference in Mansfield, April 24-26.

The representatives of the Student Council were Dick Peury, president; Steve Jenkins, vice president; Janet Hunter, secretary; Jill Howser, treasurer.

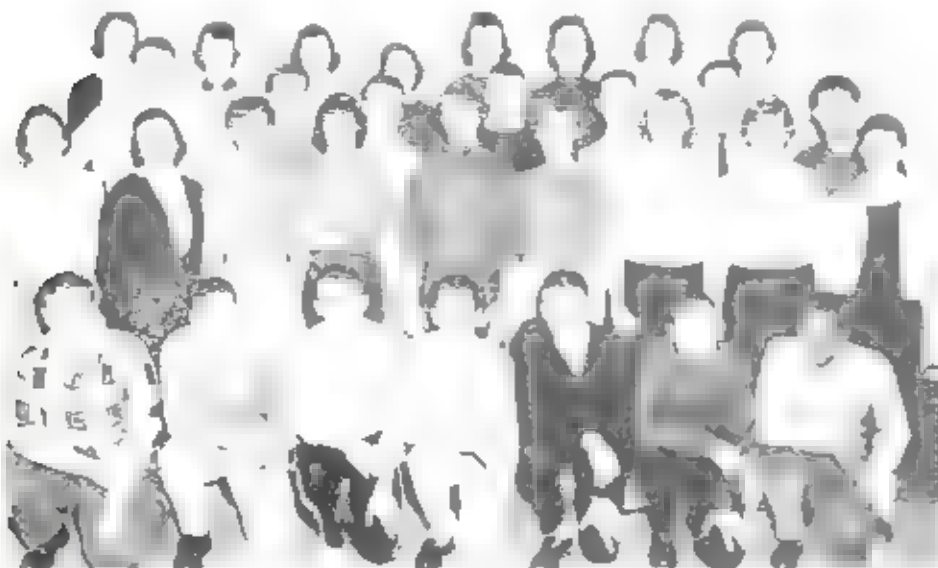
Their capable and helpful advisers were Messrs. M.

Restroom Attendants

Even though Harding "medical assistants" have not all received instruction in first aid, and by law are not permitted to give aspirin they do have a well regulated set of Student Council Rest Rooms throughout the school. Under state direction a well regulated school must provide a place for ailing pupils to rest for one period, if possible excused through one of the Dean's offices. Restroom attendants are carefully selected by Mr. Maynard, one of the Student Council advisers. Appreciation for these services available to Harding students will be evident when at all times rules are obeyed to the maximum.



Homecoming





Row 1—Miss Rauhauser, N. Curry, A. Miller, G. Erwin, J. Brown, M. Rouane, P. Busick, D. O'Block. Row 2—B. Cole, S. Beach, D. Cepeland, S. Hufert, B. Campbell, E. Sizemore, A. Strine, M. Pryor, G. Williams, M. Jube, R. Christman. Row 3—P. Eby, S. Toms, M. Belter, R. Brown, J. Chandler, E. Hines, T. Veld, J. Angenstein, J. Hunter, J. Fogle, J. Smith, J. Cleveland, R. Barkley, J. Ivy. Row 4—A. Rea, A. McCrery, D. Lilley, B. Hudson, M. Clutter, M. Vestal, P. Chapman, M. McNaughton, B. Jones, J. Winters, R. Harlow, D. Williams, E. Cox.

FUTURE TEACHERS

That teachers are friends, disciplinarians, and store-houses of knowledge was an impression made on fifty-two seniors who visited grade schools March 20. Observations at Bowling Green University enlightened, and guest speakers of our Harding faculty, along with Miss Gregg and Mr. Gabler, encouraged continued effort into this wide opened field. At the annual banquet April 9 Miss Violet McBride and Mr. Beegle were speakers. Meetings were motivated by enthusiastic president Dennis O'Block assisted by Pam Busick, Margaretann Romine, Judy Brown, Tom Thackery, Judy Dickson, Amy Miller, Gwen Erwin, and Nancy Curry. Capable teachers will occupy classrooms soon because of efforts expended by Miss Pansy Rauhauser, adviser.

FUTURE ENGINEERS

To cultivate the essentials of good engineers, and foster development of student leadership, members chose the automobile to trace through its development. All F.E.A.'s must be taking such subjects as math and science that will permit them to enter colleges of engineering or science. Christmas vacation the entire group toured Whirlpool. Engineering Week was observed and Professional Engineers at their banquet recognized Steve Donithen as "Future Engineer of the Year" and gave honor awards to the Shaffstall twins, who also were selected to attend the Ohio State University's first annual invitational Conference on Engineering. At the final meeting a panel of engineers, headed by John Dietrich, discussed opportunities in engineering. In this year of Sputniks "Junior Engineers" Donithen, Penry, Ev & Fred Shaffstall, Retterer, Gallimore and Nichols assisted by "Consulting Engineers" Hazelett and Dietrich and Harry Ball of Whirlpool.

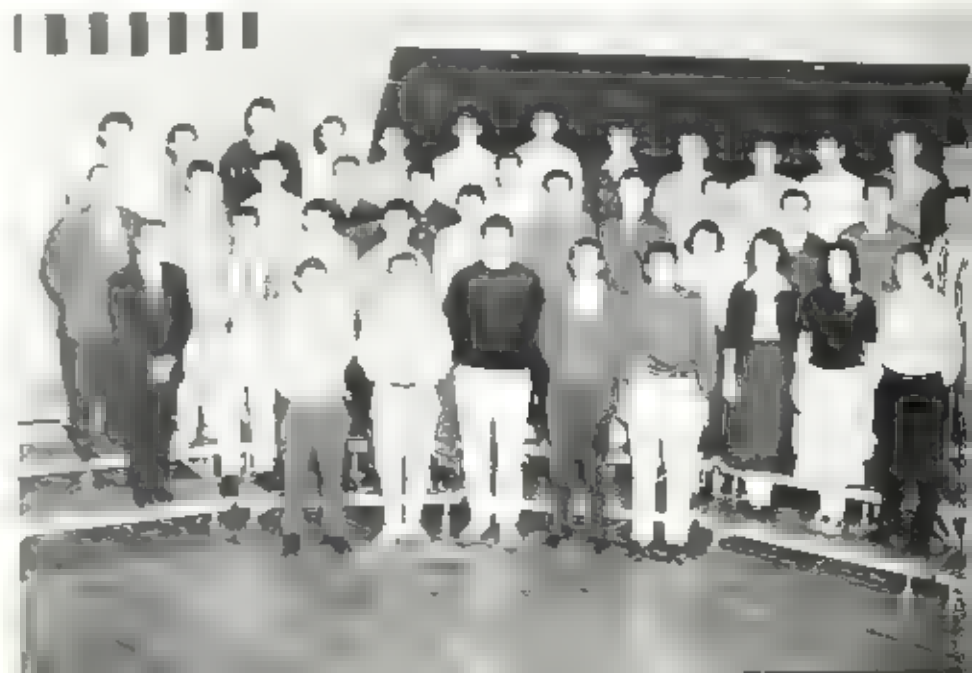


Row 1—J. Jones, B. Roecker, J. Smith, B. Calmer, B. Campbell. Row 2—P. Fetter, M. Hoffman, L. Snyder, M. James, D. Lilley, S. Baker, H. Draper, G. Caprino, R. Brown. Row 3—Mrs. Sloane, J. Cleveland, M. Lamb, E. Sizemore, L. Holliday, S. Varner, B. Frayer, J. Chandler, J. Young. Row 4—J. Thompson, A. Spurlock, P. Cooperder, A. McCrery, M. Turner, L. Stinceman, M. Gilbert, V. Hopkins.

FUTURE NURSES

"Our caps are our crowns" modestly, but appropriately, exclaim members of the Future Nurses of America. Programs were planned to familiarize each girl with the full scope of the profession by Adviser Mrs. Ruth Sloane, Judy Jones, Becky Roecker, Judy Smith, Barbara Calmer, and Beth Campbell. The chapter proudly sponsored the Blue Girl program at Marion General Hospital. Better than an extra dollar in the pay envelope was the remark of a patient, "The Blue Girls are the best medicine we could have." F.N.A. pins were presented at the Christmas party held at the home of the Medical Auxiliary adviser, Mrs. Frank Vogt. May 5, at the annual banquet Miss Irene Tinklepaugh encouraged the girls to continue with their plans to enter a splendid profession.

Row 1—J. Nichols, R. Gallimore, E. Shaffstall, S. Donithen, F. Shaffstall. Row 2—Mr. Hazelett, D. Elsasser, R. Dickason, J. Ervin, R. Detwiler, A. Veldre, M. McKee, L. Greetham, J. Burt. Row 3—Mr. Petrich, D. Watt, S. Hale, R. Obenour, L. O'Dowd, D. Joeger, G. Toombs, W. White, C. Dawson, B. Schnauffer, D. Kirby, L. Mc Murray. Row 4—D. McFadden, T. Yountell, E. Shafer, O. Reynolds, P. Giles, J. Peters, B. Pfeiffer, D. O'Block, E. Garce, J. Babich, P. Sykes, M. Magi.





Row 1—L. Suda, C. Ziegler, A. Spurtack. Row 2—S. Controv, J. A. Green, J. Port, N. Walker, B. Simpson, B. Green. Row 3—W. Willauer, J. Thompson, T. Asken, P. George, B. Pfeiffer, C. Heller.

BUCK-I-PRODUCTS

Salesmanagers set up the sales programs and planned the advertising. Purchasing Agents bought all the materials needed to manufacture; while Production Chiefs assigned the jobs and kept the wheels in motion. Success of each company depends entirely upon enthusiasm engendered by all members, who compose the Board of Directors. Santa Clause must have been proud of the manboxes manufactured in his name and regal indeed was the stationery sold by members of Buck-I-Products. While the other groups met on Mondays, these industrialists "sweated it out" from Tuesday through Tuesday. Seeing that the customer had value received were officials Dennis O'Block, Carol Collins, Gloria Caprino, Allen Short, John Swistak, and Larry Ambrose. Each company had perplexing problems but that was as scheduled, for manufacturers must take the bitter with the sweet.

JUNIEVCO

Intriguing isn't it? Take JUN from Junior; IEV, Achievement; add Co and you've named this third company. Selected as President was Bill Schmauer who represented Junior Achievement Convention at Indiana University last summer. Bill was ably assisted by Larry Fairchild, Jon Rish, Murray Sharp, Barry Brandt and Phil Reid. Aristocracy, yet democratically priced, jewelry was the pride of this ambitious group. At the evaluation banquet held May 8 in the Whirlpool dining room, Mr. Greenhill congratulated individuals of all companies; suggested that there would be no more "I" companies, and made the following appointments: Best Salesman, Ann Kimball; Outstanding Secretary, Murray Sharp; Best Treasurer, Gloria Caprino; Greenhill Award, Bill Pfeiffer. Delegate to JAC convention, Ann Kimball; and Best President, Bill Schmauer, who also received a \$100 scholarship for best achievement record.

JACO

Visitors at the Junior Achievement open house April 14 were able to purchase the many products manufactured by the three Marion companies. From 260 who sought membership early October, 56 were selected as charter members of this fine organization sponsored by Whirlpool and offering business education to students. Executive director William Greenhill, assisted by his co-workers, advised at the weekly meetings held at the "plant" in the old city hall. Junior Achievement Company was headed first semester by Charles Ziegler, second, Bill Pfeiffer assisted by Lois Suda, Alice Stock, Janet Augenstein, and Walt Willauer. Interesting were the products turned out by this company—bulletin boards, bird feeders, and "Zobs," symmetrical stuffed dolls. Stockholders who purchased shares in this company were surprised to receive a 10% dividend in their mail when these young manufacturers issued their Profit and Loss Statement and Balance Sheet for their year's operation.



Row 1—D. O'Block, G. Caprino, A. M. Green, C. Collins. Row 2—B. Brandt, A. Kimball, E. Crall, T. Asken, R. Baker, G. Toombs, R. Tucker, D. Moore, A. Short.

Row 1—L. Fairchild, B. Brandt, P. Basick, B. Schmauer, M. Sharp, A. Kimball, C. Brockert, L. Green, M. Heller, E. Stockert. Row 2—W. Kolsey, L. Kelly, M. Tarter, E. Agler, P. Reid.



To Create, Maintain,

"Do you dare to be a Christian?" was the challenge presented delegates by Dr. Loren Hadley, Youth Councilor of Kent State, at the Northern Ohio District meeting in Findlay, December 7. Members re-dedicated themselves at the candlelight Induction Service, December 3, in the beautiful sanctuary of Central Christian Church. Miss Nell Bailey, "Y" Girls' Secretary, presented the purpose, "To find and give the best."

Members of each club enjoyed getting out on cold nights to sell football programs, decorating the Christmas tree in the lunchroom, assisting the Hi-Y boys as hosts at the Homecoming Dance, and staging their annual Sweetheart Semi Formal, February 15. Seniors met with the Hi-Y to discuss privileges and responsibilities of Teen-Agers. Youth and Government delegates were Pam Busick, Joyce Miller, Karen Kelley, and Nancy Curry. A delicious sight to behold were the masterpieces at their bake sale, April 12.

Juniors assisted other groups in preparing holiday baskets, collecting clothing for the needy, urging dimes for the March, and selling lilies for the Crippled Children. Club members tried to develop body, mind, and spirit with supper snacks and plunges at the "Y", inspirational talks and panel discussions, and playing hostess to their mothers, and on another pleasant occasion, their fathers.

Underclass gals certainly kept busy in this centennial year of Y.W.C.A. Highlights were program nights with sophomore Hi-Y, and April 25 and 26, "Hobo Days" when willing workers tackled lawn mowing, window washing, and baby sitting to raise money for their Mother-Daughter Banquet, May 19. Seven of the sophomores furnished leadership for Tri-Gra-Y clubs.

Senior officials have been Gwen Erwin, Marilyn Hoffman, Dianne Copeland, Phoebe Dowler, Martha Vestal, and Miss Stump; Juniors, Susie Eicher, Susie Roberts, Nancy Hart, Mary Greer, Linda Robinson, and Mrs. Linscott; Sophomores, Kay Fortner, Mary Young, Gay Lee Schlientz, Kathy McCowen, Lynn Lodwig, Kathy Steerman, Angela Reemis, Helen May, and Angela Pascuzzi, advisers.

Row 1—L. Lodwig, K. Steerman, A. Reemis, K. Fortner, M. Young, K. McCowen, G. Schlientz. Row 2—J. Jenkins, P. Townsend, F. Bulinger, C. Williams, C. Greer, L. Hunt, C. Bauer, L. Wolman. Row 3—J. Hess, J. Nelson, S. Sharp, N. Shoup, J. Vestal, L. Orr, S. Levy, R. Leonhart, S. Popoff. Row 4—C. Klingel, J. Hauer, J. Schneider, N. Burnside, P. Griffith, D. Etter, J. Fairchild, B. Riley. Row 5—S. Carhart, M. Marshall, S. Beach, S. Shrouts, J. Hammond, S. Lyons, P. Hurst, J. Beisler, J. McCombs, P. Peacock, P. Russell. Row 6—C. Fout, N. Zent, B. Kauffman, T. Davis, J. Burch, S. Duffy, C. Collins, P. Burke, B. Corwin, C. Behm, B. Caprino. Row 7—L. Guy, C. Nichols, S. Flowers, P. Higdon, S. Gaver, D. Cockrell, L. Oranhood, W. Garrison, F. Tyler, S. Williams. Row 8—S. Corwin, L. Redden, C. Gilbert, C. Maxey, C. McManus, B. Slagle, J. Brunner, S. Stoner, J. Langdon, S. Boger, J. Roberts, P. Shoemaker. Row 9—S. Murphy, E. Hazen, D. Randolph, P. Hall, M. Helm, P. Huntsmen, C. Isaly, P. Harmon, B. Selanders, B. Harmon.



Row 1—M. Vestal, D. Copeland, G. Erwin, M. Hoffman, A. Dowler. Row 2—N. Waddell, J. Jay, J. Wilson, J. Stiles, V. Hopkins, M. Anthony, M. Pryor, E. Sizemore. Row 3—B. Becker, S. McCoy, S. Hulert, J. Anzenstein, P. C. C. J. Sells, S. Montgomery, S. Montgomery. Row 4—B. H. H. M. Carter, J. J. N. Carey, M. Belcher, M. McNaughton, E. Hayes, J. Smith, F. Ohenour. Row 5—M. Gilbert, J. Dickson, L. Snyder, B. Cole, S. Beach, P. Fly, M. Romane, B. Campbell. Row 6—P. Busick, J. Brown, R. Lurie, A. Rea, K. Petrach, J. Jones, L. Suda, G. Williams, P. Fetter.



Row 1—N. Hart, M. Greer, S. Eicher, S. Roberts, L. Robinson. Row 2—R. Raymond, S. Rohr, L. Ward, N. Bodell, S. Burke, R. Bailey, M. Clark. Row 3—B. Slagle, E. Algie, M. Cook, J. Howser, J. Bauer, M. Merchant, M. Bowden. Row 4—D. Blashinsky, J. Mosure, C. Hebert, N. Nutter, L. Greetham, K. Kelly, S. Baker, B. Maynard, P. McAdow. Row 5—C. Sawyer, A. Moore, A. Chevalier, C. Spohn, C. Leonard, S. Ellwood, S. Smith, J. McCarty, L. Probst, J. Tott. Row 6—K. Pate, J. Jones, J. Miller, B. Dean, V. Evers, P. Deem, P. Parks, J. Wilson, R. Ruffee, P. Brown. Row 7—B. Krebs, P. Persinger, B. Delauder, D. Seuff, N. Hudson, J. Shelton, B. Flower, C. Hudalec, J. Vard, W. Fer, B. Marstal, F. Smith, J. Lounderslager.





Co-editors Judy Brown and Sandy Beach ask Miss Foreman's advice



Copy Editors M. Vestal and N. Waddell confer with the co-editors

Your 1957-1958 Herald staff and reporters in the two journalism classes worked hard to fulfill their promise: "If it's News, it's in the Herald!" Although at the beginning of the year some of the reporters were a little "green" and the work somewhat new to the staff, everyone showed considerable improvement in his work as the year progressed. Reporters and staff alike learned through experience that those 5 W's and an H must be included in every story. Layout was puzzling but fascinating.

Each reporter learned to cover his "beat" trying hard to cover every possible angle for he was advised to have "a nose for news." Many times novices became discouraged as their stories had to be rewritten. All soon realized, however, that there was more to putting out a school newspaper than they had ever imagined.

An anticipated feature of every issue was the "Miss Student" and "Mr. Student" column which was the review of seniors' lives. Springtime highlight was the naming of a Miss and Mr. Student of the year. A feature appearing mid year was "Potpourri," a column containing valuable information and many \$64,000 questions.

The 20-page Commencement issue was a fitting climax to all the year's work. As reporters and staff saw their work in print, they felt a pride in accomplishment,

that far surpassed their recall of the long hours or work involved.

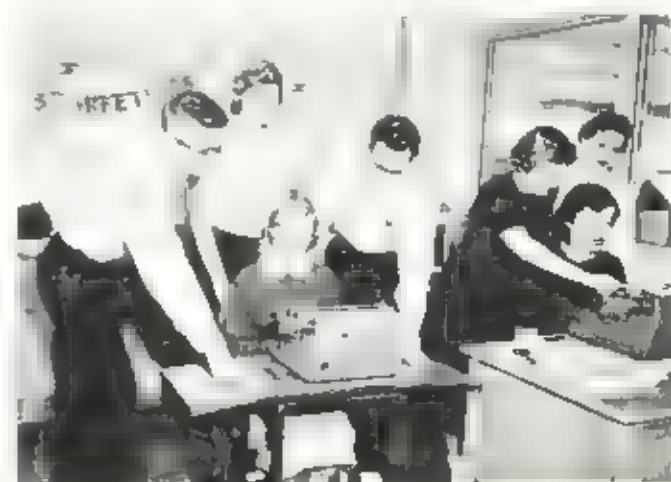
Recognition should go not only to the reporters and the various editors but also to the copy editors who wore out countless blue pencils; the advertising manager, a familiar figure to Marion businessmen to whom he sold ads; the business manager who balanced the accounts; and the circulation and exchange editors with staffs who had charge of the distribution. The typists worked hard to get materials ready by that Friday afternoon deadline. Tribute must certainly go to Miss Lucile Foreman, adviser and teacher, who worked so patiently with all.



Business Staff S. Domthen, M. Tennant, J. Chandler, A. Spurlock, R. Isaly, Miss Foreman



S. McCoy, J. Porter, F. Hames, K. Pate, F. Obenour, D. Long



M. Magi, S. McCoy, R. Barkley, A. Williams, D. Lilley, A. Miller, G. Erwin



Row 1 -J Brown, N Elmeth, R Leonhart, G Schlitz, S Hufert, W Craven Row 2 -S Montgomery, J Sel, S Montgomery, D Kennedy, S Jackson, J Jones, M Haas, P Deem, K Newlove, J Augenstine, C Leonard, M Geer, C Huddell Row 3 -A Veldre, B Flowers, P Miller, B Andrews, N Bodell, J Loudenslager

Explore With Books

Reading maketh full men, but libraries, busy women. From eight until four o'clock thirty-five Library Council Members encourage Hardingites, in the spirit of National Library Week, to "Wake Up and Read." Each LC member gives a period every day for desk work, typing of cards, processing new books, housekeeping duties, shelving, and discharging reading matter. Accuracy and neatness are guide words for each girl as she takes care of her individually assigned shelf. Well managed fine money is carefully spent for educational extras.

Behind the scenes in the Teachers' Reading Room motivation is strong to "Explore with Books" and magazines. Miss Kathryn Moore capably assists teachers in borrowing book jackets, maps, pictures, and posters for an indefinite period as bulletin board uses. Large collections of books may be taken for class interest, as may the recordings for English and social studies classes. The Harding Library has lending services of the Carnegie and State Libraries.

A picture is worth a thousand words, but none can

measure the educational contribution of Harding display cases. The corridor Library window, often seasonal, bards a literary book for vocational, as well as avocational reading. Scientific and mathematical helps have been evident this geophysical year. Much originality is shown in the arrangement of bulletin boards too.

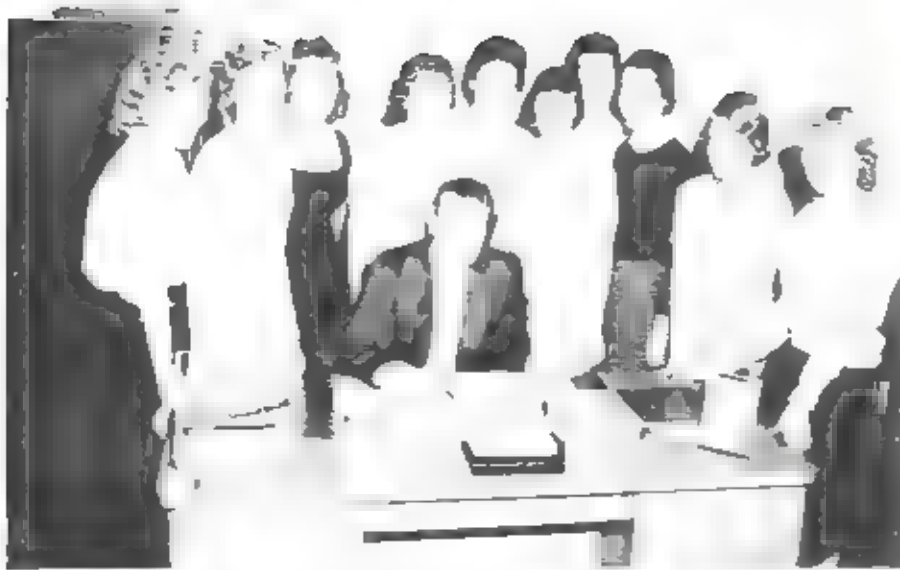
A climate of community interest in Harding youth is evident when first floor large display windows are artistically and authentically arranged. Collections of rare nature encourage research and travel. Hobby motivation is usual, and design is the rule. The Lanten Season display, and the ideas presented with floral motif in "the coming of Spring" theme for Education in Business Day are '58 indelibles. Teachers and interested towns-folk have presented memorial books as lasting tribute to former teachers and educationally minded citizens, prized possessions. Literary officials have been Judy Brown, Sue Montgomery, Sally Montgomery, Jane Loudenslager, and Miss Moore, adviser.

Purposful Reading enhanced by a quiet atmosphere



Bourne issues a class, this time





Left - Mr. Sawyer Standing - K. S. - J. H. - L. Campbell, P. Bush, K. J. Lucas, J. Fry, D. C. - J. H. - J. M. Haas



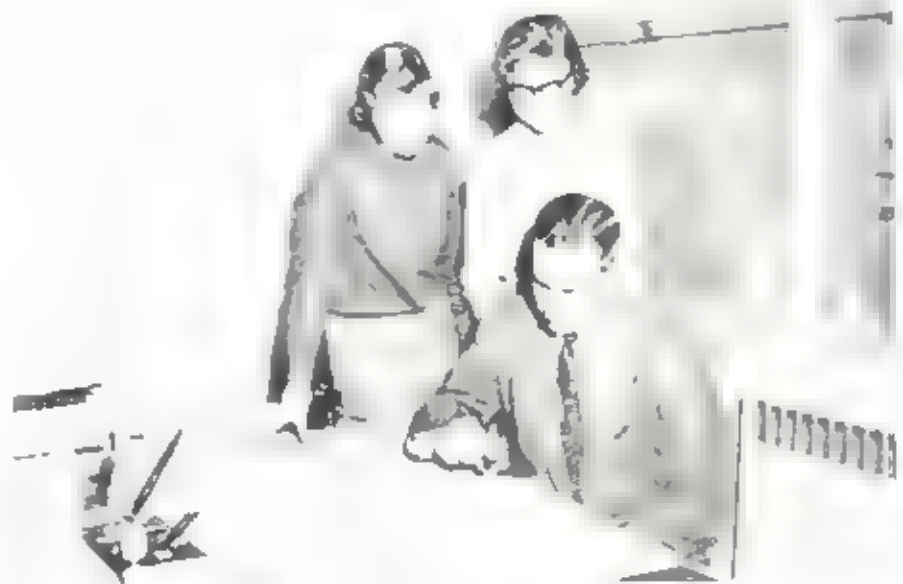
Seated - M. P. - Standing - J. Miller, S. Fisher, J. M. Cartney, J. F. - J. C. - A. Knudsen, C. Boxwell, R. Christensen

Many Hands Make Light Work

Ancient Olympic runners might have received valuable pointers from feminine couriers who call first floor the headquarters home. Whistling while they work is an advisable Emily Post tip, but these girls happily contribute absence lists from the Assistant Principal's office, run call slips, sort mail, show visitors about the building with an air of true Harding hospitality and answer busy phones with, "Harding High, just a minute please."

The "earn while you learn" in any of the offices cannot be measured in green books, but there is sufficient remuneration in the satisfaction of serving Miss Fetter both Pace and Miss Marilyn Davis in the Principal's office, Miss Isabel Freer, Dean of Girls, and Mrs. Isabelle Barkley, secretary to the Dean of Boys. Many of the capabilities of these ladies will catch hold and who knows, there may be a future secretary, Dean of Girls, or even an ever-wise counselor for boys in the formative stages. How interestingly the girls assist Miss Freer in keeping an up-to-date bulletin board of "Who's Who at Harding High School," for Miss Freer is equally as proud of the boys as the girls she counsels so helpfully. Traffic is

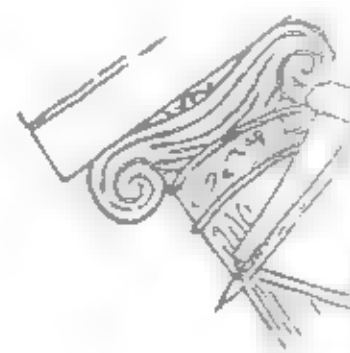
heavy in all of these administrative areas, for many students need to explain their cases, or be enlightened "why." The "Head Starters" are grateful for the energy and time expended by these office volunteers who may wear down some days but never show it.



Seated - M. P. - Standing - R. B. - R. F.



Seated - Miss Freer Standing - M. Riggs, S. R. - C. S.



ART LIVES ON



Meetings for the Harding artist under the tutelage of Mr. Beegle are activity periods when individual tastes are worked purposefully in clay, paper mache, or mosaic tile. Their flower arrangements, costume jewelry, sculpturing, and leather work are display pieces worthy of first prizes. The mural made as Harding's contribution for National Education Week was a real source of admiration.

May 17, members made their spring pilgrimage to the Columbus Art Gallery, Columbus Art School, and the Student Union on the Ohio State Campus. The beauty and recreational facilities of Rittwood, the Beegle farm, topped a perfect day. Membership is open to all pupils at Harding regardless of whether they are enrolled in art classes. These artists are constantly making the display case in Art corridor a source of pleasure for those who enter by the east door. Presiding 1958 artists have been Georgann Williams, Pat Townsend, Janet Fairchild and Charles Zeigler.

Row 1—E. Hutchinson, C. Riley, S. Rider, A. Rea, A. Short. Row 2—J. Burt, C. Leonard, S. Hufert, P. Fetter, J. Brown. Row 3—Miss Freer, S. Cuskey, P. Busick, M. Romire, B. Griffith.



Row 1—P. Leonard, G. Williams, J. Fether, S. Rider, C. Zeigler, A. Gossard, P. Varner. Row 2—B. Martin, C. Hufert, P. Busick, D. Egan, S. Skivers, J. Ketzel, C. Williams, J. B. Fetter, S. Sappier. Row 3—T. Zeigler, D. Kneen, J. Patrick, J. B. Sappier, G. Beveridge, R. Gallatin, L. McMurray, H. Jensen, E. Hubert.

Le Petit Salon

Bonjour, Mademoiselles et Messieurs of
Harding High School

Under the guidance of la Maitresse Isabel Freer, our adviser, and Monsieur Robert Griffith, president, Le Petit Salon had a very enjoyable and profitable year. Assisting le president were: Monsieur Allen Short, le sous-president; Mlle. Ann Rea, la secretaire; Monsieur Jay Burt, le tresorier, and Mlle. Sue Hufert, la reportiere.

Each month the meeting was opened with the familiar words: "Cette seance du Petit Salon est ouverte." An interesting and informative program was presented by members of the club at meetings usually consisting of stories, French songs, such as "La Marseillaise," or "Frere Jacques," and games. Program material was gleaned from the French newspaper, "La Jeunesse" we received. This paper greatly aided our vocabularies and gave us knowledge of France and French customs. Au revoir, Le Petit Salon.





DECA

Five members of the Distributive Education Classes attended a State convention of their National Club in Dayton, February 22-23. Here official delegates, Larry Fairchild, Martha Baily, Beverly Harris, Eva Mae Rice, and Virgil Waterhouse, competed in contests on ad vivouts, job interviews, and sales demonstrations. In addition representatives were sent to the regional convention at Bowling Green and the National Convention in Columbus.

Since its beginning in 1945, this worthwhile organization, sponsored by national stores to encourage young people to try selling as a vocation, has offered strong programs to encourage its members to have a more professional outlook on life. Although there are no prerequisites, the enrollee has to be ambitious and possess a desire to foster worthwhile traits in merchandising.

Harding students were interested when DECA members presented a satire on television at an assembly program. The corridor window was most tantalizing at various times throughout the year when these retail students demonstrated their abilities to dress up the Commercial Display Case. Here again students are allowed to demonstrate their individual power to select, combine, and arrange the product of their downtown employer. Although no sales are guaranteed the ever changing windows prove interesting. Official salesmen for '58 were Larry Fairchild, Eva Mae Rice, Ralph Taylor, or Dale Walters, advised by Mr. Thomas Shesky.

Standing: M. Dunlap, H. Wilson, R. Stanley, J. Smith, J. Thomas, M. Gauthier, B. Buck, G. Hill, J. Calbert, B. Hill, L. Caverdes, J. Smith, J. Calbert, G. Brannan, B. DeLander, J. Mustard, S. Wilson, R. Moore, L. Frankum, L. Phelps, M. Griffith, S. Smith. Seated: J. F. Osley, M. Rusey, M. C. C. J. A. M. C. R. DeL.

Standing: M. Boats, C. Adams, J. Bowe, J. Smith, J. Thomas, B. Harris, R. R. Ash, R. C. A. Hill, J. Calbert, G. L. Buscatt, M. Bradshaw, N. Smith, S. W. L. M. VantJordan, G. Frazer, R. M. R. C. J. A. M. C. R. DeL.

Shoshonean

"Strictly feminine organization" is an excellent appellation for this merry group of "in school secretaries." Each morning the girls pursue the regular commercial vocational course including shorthand, typing, and office machine emphasis. By diligent effort the office members learn business etiquette, develop ability to understand definite office procedures, and cultivate desirable personal qualities. Any afternoon while at work in the office of a local business man the girls may expect a helpful call from their Vocational Adviser, Mr. Russell Dunlap.

At the regular social meeting, held in the home of some member once every six weeks, business, recreation, and fun provide good balance. Members proudly wear their National Shoshonean pins. April 17 these femins played hostess to Harding students at a skating party. In no way do they detract from the Student Council Tax drive, but saving "little greenies" add dollars to their treasury. A nest egg each year is gladly spent when the annual "Boss Night" is staged. May 14 was the date circled well in advance this year for the Banquet, sponsored jointly with DECA.

1958 Official Secretaries have been Judy Calbert, Joyce Mustard, Barbara Hill, Marilyn Cafiero, and Judy Stockton, kept in line by the ever Mr. Dunlap.





Vocational Industrial Clubs

Spring vacation, forty-six members of the local club profitably toured Greenfield Village, Ford Motor plant and Museum at Dearborn. Short Ford, Inc. furnished transportation; the V.I.C. provided money for lodging, and members paid for their own meals. Harding's chapter is a charter member of the state organization of which Don Rowland has served as the 1958 president. Roger Obenour and Clyde Brower visited the Ohio State Legislature this spring as representatives to this annual educational event.

Money, raised by the boys in setting up chairs for the gym, was happily spent again this year for recreational equipment at the Marion County Children's Home. Another praiseworthy service to the school is the efficient manning of the concession stand.

The Marion Power Shovel Company plant was visited again this year.

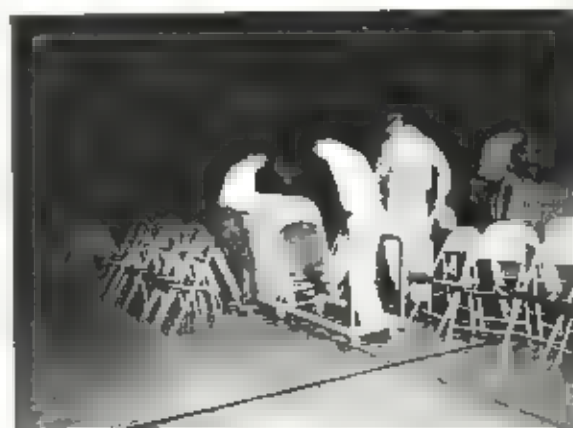
High standards of scholarship and workmanship have been encouraged by 1958 leaders: Don Rowland, Don Smith, Don Morris, Charles Davis, Earl George, Paul Willey, Craig Branum, and advisers Neimeister, Slack, and Lisak.



Row 1—L. Weston, G. Neimeister, A. J. K. . . . L. Blair, P. Van Meter, L. Schwartz, R. Galt, . . . M. Duckworth, G. Curren, M. Sharp, D. . . . D. Fleming, R. Birtz, T. Askew, K. Lehner, . . . Prude. Row 4—L. Amato, L. Clark, F. Persinger, D. Clark.

Row 1—Mr. Neimeister, C. Branum, C. Davis, D. Smith, D. Rowland, D. Morrison, E. George, P. Willey, Mr. Slack, Mr. Moody. Row 2—G. Scott, D. Phelps, R. Hughes, C. Mitchell, R. Everly, R. Wilson, I. Phelps, F. Freshcorn, C. DeVore, J. Evans, R. . . . D. Jones, S. . . . E. Herman, B. Persinger, J. Sewald, T. Thompson, J. Roberts, J. Fields, L. Doll. Row 3—R. Williams, M. Dodds, G. . . . P. Lickett, T. J. Hoff, J. . . . J. Staenham, G. . . . M. Moore, H. Stoner. Row 4—L. Weiser, B. . . . L. Brainerd, P. . . . R. Britton, C. Albright, R. Strong, L. D. White, E. . . . C. Pickens, L. Craig, G. Adams, C. James, P. Pollack, D. . . . W. Wilson, C. Simpkin, G. Thacker, C. Mitchell, C. . . . W. Mahler, R. Kinney, C. Brewer, R. Pierce, C. Price, J. Trent, J. Russell, A. Johnson. Row 8—B. Markiev, E. Abrams, R. Obenour, J. . . . G. Quay, G. Eaton, B. Adams, B. Riley, M. Rentschler, D. Griffith.

"Crash"



The New Print Club

What did a student body of ancient times do without a printing press, especially a Print Club? In one of the smallest areas of the school, these busy apprentices work under the capable direction of Master Printer Bernard Brooks. The routine here is much the same as when Mr. Ray Hoops was watching the presses turn out school essentials. A Holiday feature was the table grace cards placed in the lunch room. Aptly fulfilling its motto, "We print for every event" the members have made good use of the '58 leadership of Phil Van Meter, Max Sharp, and Dick Fleming. To supplement their printing education, the boys visited the Mead Paper Company, the Chillicothe Paper Mill, the Marion Star, and the Marion Power Shovel. These tours came as a bonus for the successful printing of senior name cards. All printing is done on three letter presses and one off-set press.





The woodworking Shop



Custom made tables run high

Learning To Be Craftsmen

Six boys in advanced Industrial Arts classes early in the semester chose a real assignment, building a model house complete. The art of carpentry will be revived with such valuable information as Mr. Winterhoff imparts through Menimale Building. From blue prints, cut away houses are made from scrap lumber, cut with the regular carpenter tools used in building a real house. There are 163 schools in Oregon teaching Menimale construction at the present time, and one in Ohio.

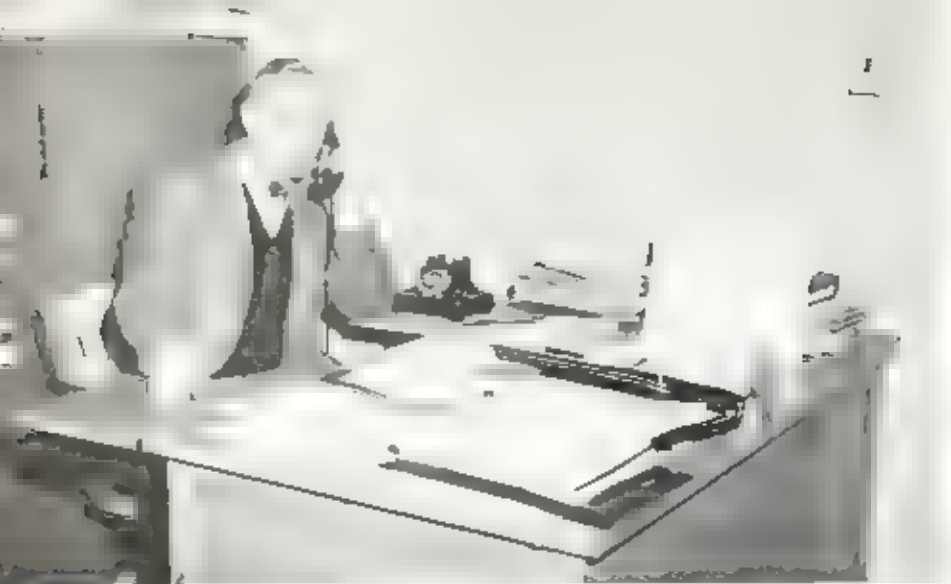
But the building skills are not confined entirely to house construction in Harding's 17 by 75 foot woodworking room, for wood-working is but one of the four industrial courses offered. The others include mechanical drawing, metal working, and printing. Each boy is permitted to choose his project and must pay for the materials he uses. Naturally the art class is taught conservation as they work with such woods as cherry, mahogany, white oak, birch, and plywood to mention only a few. Whether it is a chest built with hope, a modernistic table, or a martin house matters little for the same planning, precision, and interest accompany the labor. Open house invitations have not been mailed, but one member of the class is planning to build a summer cottage, as a result of his training.



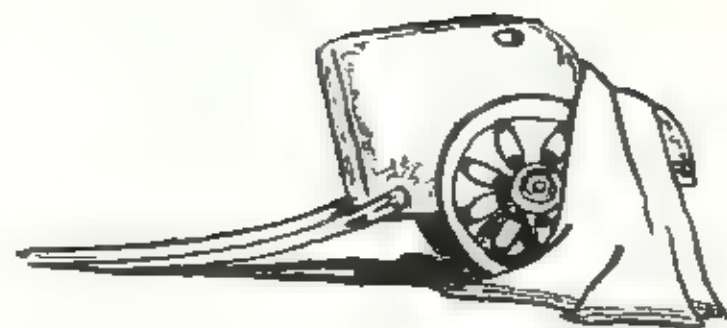
You're not following instructions

Careful there, Ray





"Hello, Mr. Lisak speaking"



The Auto Shop

Harding High's Auto Shop presents one of the most practical programs offered in a secondary school. To-day when everyone owns a car, automobiles has become increasingly popular. Here trouble spells confusion for most people, but not our boys of the auto shop. They start the year lubricating and changing tires—perhaps menial, but definitely important jobs. Don't think for an instance this is all they do, for by the end of the year the junior members of the Henry Ford brigade can make gaskets, change oil, reline brakes, assemble and disassemble an engine; besides they can talk intelligently about the differential and crankshaft.

Mr. Slack, their adviser, stresses first aid around cars. As part of this program the twenty-five juniors in the group toured three downtown automobile agencies, Short Ford, Lincoln Mercury, and the Fox Radiator Company. Here they were wide-eyed and applied their classroom studies to reality. They were given sheets and favorably rated the agencies as to safety. Greasy rags, unmarked fire exits, smoking while working, unhandy placement of fire extinguishers are always a concern where cars are the center of activity.

While the juniors were doing this, the seniors put all their studies to practical use in the agencies around town. There they discover that obviously while they were taking that one short nap, Mr. Slack might have presented the technicalities for their benefit. Watchfulness paid dividends again in the vocational area with safety the "no accidents at work" award for '58.



Just pull this lever, then

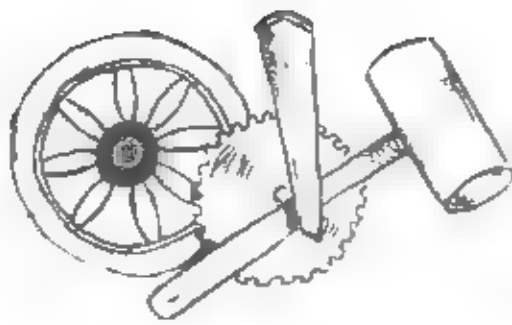


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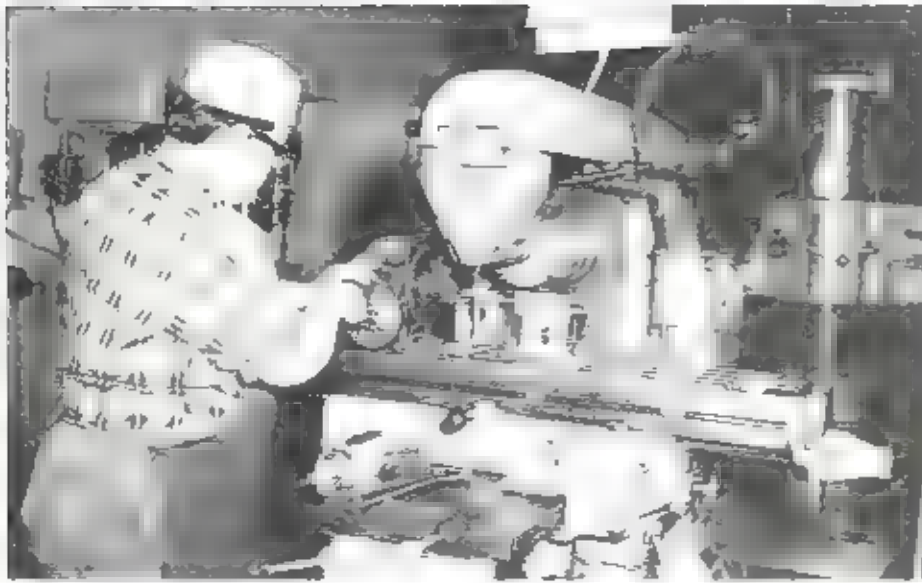
Ancient Craftsmen Marvel

Mr. Slack instructs his pupils

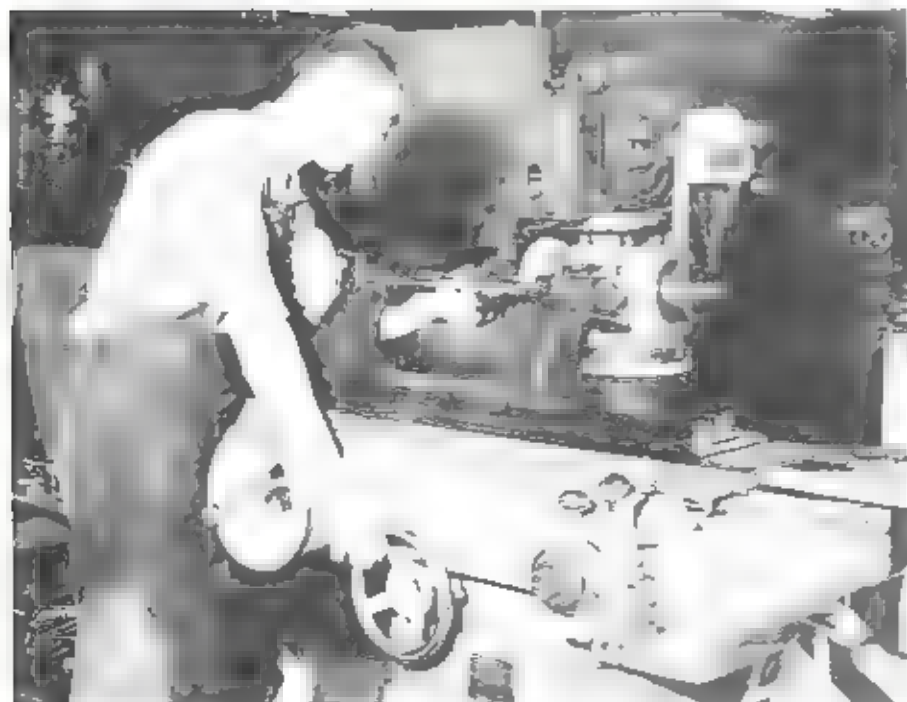




Attention, men at work



"Watch your finger, Paul"



At Modern Mechanics

The Machine Shop

Planned trips to well run industries are valuable. Junior students March 12 visited the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Company in Mt. Gilead. The 22 boys attending were chosen on their qualifications to profit from such a field trip. Real tips on what to do, and what to avoid doing, while operating power machines and tools were received. Senior boys took a trip to the Cooper Bessemer Corporation in Mt. Vernon February 19. While touring the foundry the enthusiasts had called to their attention the fine points of operating and were given a clear cut explanation of the apprentice training offered by the plant. Other students in the regular academic program were enlightened when mechanical students gave special reports of these visits.

The instructors Mr. Don Neimeister and Mr. Arthur Moody work carefully with Co-ordinator Emil Lisak to become well acquainted with each boy and to assist him to learn not only the essentials for running machines correctly, but also the valuable use of time and money as well as the best application of energy. For this in school training shows up when the machine shop boys seek employment in industry, during the last twelve weeks of their senior year.

There is a very noticeable effort put forth in the entire vocational area to cultivate the art of gracious living, the appreciations of the whole field of education, rather than the limited vocational areas, and to get each future machinist to realize he is a person, not a machine turning out a trade named product.





"Choosing your career is the most important decision of your life," says Rev. Auer.

Unlike Greek and Roman youth of old, we moderns do not lockstep our fathers' trades, but avail ourselves of expert advice given on Career Days, March 18. Harding High and Marion Catholic students, high school faculties, consultants, and interested town-folks, heard Rev. Philip Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Canton, emphasize the paramount need of wise vocational choices, according to ability and interest, and the necessity to be happy with one's work. From sixty-five conference groups, available because of the patient planning done well in advance by men and women of Marion Service Clubs, each student selected two. Here speakers from local businesses and consultants, as well as out of town authorities in special areas, mostly in the military, presented pertinent information and answered questions in areas which ranged from Accounting to Zoology. To evaluate this 17th Career Day, speakers met with Board of Education members, representatives of sponsoring organizations, and key high school personnel at the YMCA for a twelve o'clock lunch.

Four hundred and seventy-five alert seniors from Marion Harding and Marion Catholic; representatives from Manufacturers' Council, sponsoring group; school personnel, accepted the invitation to visit local industry April 10.

Each of the seven tours, travelled in a caravan, directed by a member of the Harding faculty, and one man from community vocational areas. Any senior had an opportunity to apprentice himself for a day with any three of the companies playing host. These visits are splendid opportunities for acquainting students with the industrial life of our community, and for the faculty, to gather satisfaction when former students call their teachers by name, and proudly demonstrate their various occupations.

At noon, all refueled at lunch at the Y, listened to ensemble music, and nodded approval when Steve Jenkins, and David McKim, president of Marion Catholic senior class, expressed their appreciation for this valuable service so carefully planned for Marion youth.

Future medical technicians glean information.



Captain McClenathan tells about careers in law enforcement.



Students and teachers enjoy BEE Day.





EASTER TABLEAU



Tom Wilson climaxes the Pre-Easter Service



"Personalities Around The Cross" constituted this year's series of Pre-Easter Services presented by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Harding High School. Beryl Johnson and Nell Bailey of the Marion YMCA, along with the advisers, presidents, and chaplains of each Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y Club helped with the programs.

Each morning from 8:10 to 8:30 during the week of March 24, Harding students were able to attend these services held in the chapel atmosphere of the auditorium. All services were open to the public and were broadcast over WMRN.

For the service held Monday, Martha Vesel presented "Peter and James." "Simon of Cyrene" was the individual theme of Tuesday's program, with Mike Dudley as student speaker. Kay Fortner presented her thoughts on "Mary and John the Beloved" for Wednesday's service. Thursday morning, Dick Snodgrass spoke on "The Malefactors."

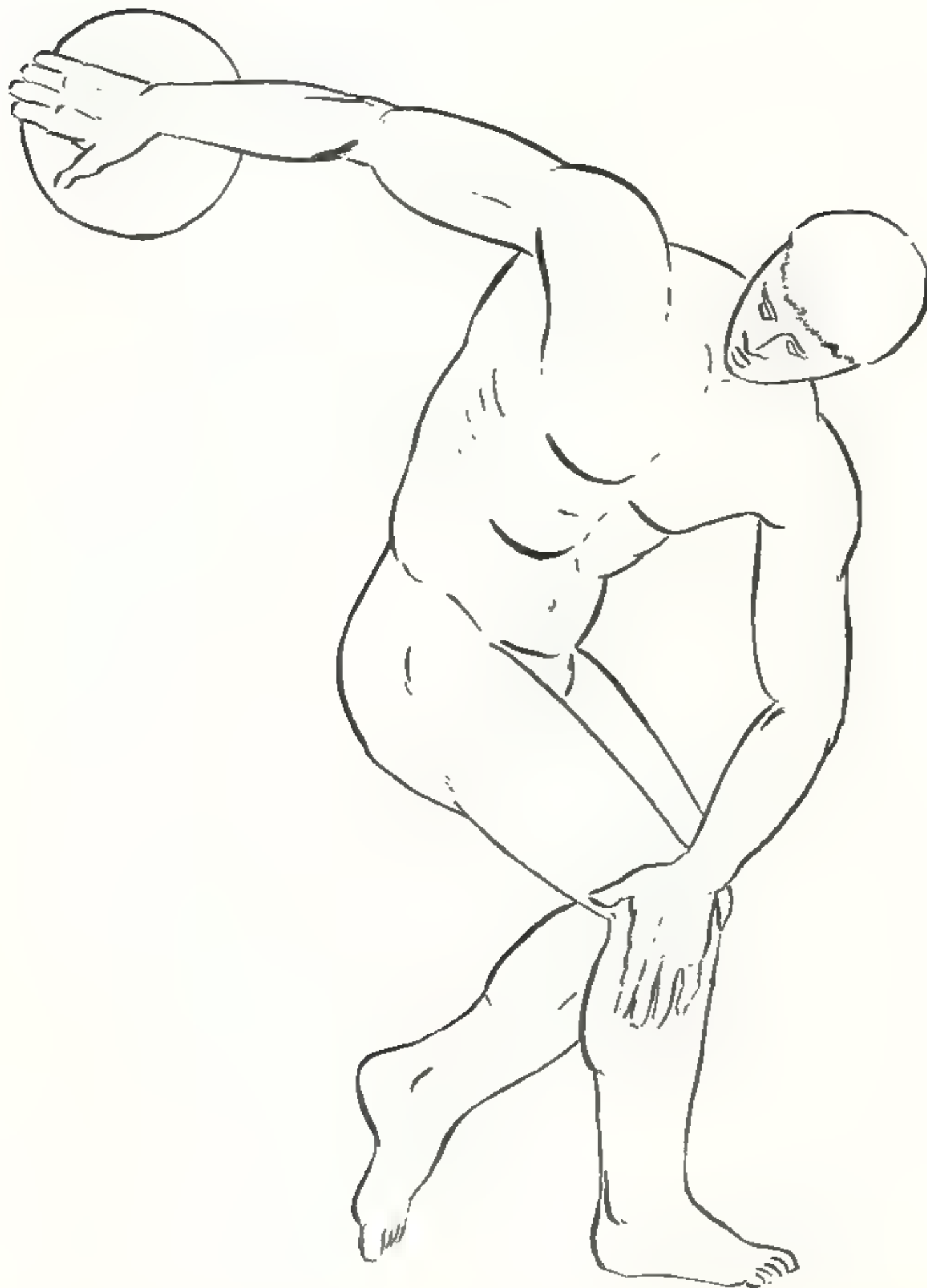
Friday morning's service climaxed the series during the regular assembly period. Tom Wilson was the student speaker, developing with sincere theological ability an inspirational resume of the various personalities, building up to the most significant and dynamic "Christ." The Harding A Cappella Choir presented special music selections. Others participating in the service of spiritual enlightenment were

Judy Smith, Dick Penry, Gwen Erwin, Charles Ziegler, Bob Klingel, Bob Griffith, and Dianne Copeland.

As the week progressed more people sought the inspiration through which all students find spiritual uplift and moral guidance under the leadership of over fifty students.

Sports

Like discus-throwers in the ancient days,
With prowess and with skill of Hercules,
Our athletes show their versatility
In modern sports diversified as these.





TRACK



Track coaches inspect result of a meet

Harding's track team has completed a record of 60 straight dual meet wins. Mr. Kenneth Somerlot, coach, has seen this record pile up for eleven years. The reserve team followed the varsity this year putting in an undefeated season. Harding's victories were not easily won. At the Mansfield Relays, Mr. Somerlot's team competed against a field of one hundred and forty-one teams from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. The Ninth Annual Marion Night Relays found Harding capturing 1st place for the eighth time. The 11 teams competing gave Harding the stiffest competition it had ever encountered. The seventeen-event track and field program had eleven new records established. Marion's Bob Middleton deserves special credit for setting new school and meet records to win the shot put and discus, and added meet record in the high jump. This performance enabled him to capture the individual high point trophy. This year the Marion Star Rotating Trophy came to rest with Harding, as Marion had won it three straight years. Harding's win at the Buckeye Conference meet at Elyria was its fourth straight Buckeye Conference Championship.

Harding was well represented at the state meet, sending ten boys to compete. Vaughn Williams and Bob Middleton carried our banner to victory, Vaughn winning 4th in the discus and Bob taking the 6th position in that event. This 49th annual State High School Track and Field championship was held in Ohio State University's massive stadium.

A highlight that the team will remember is the track clinic which was held in Marion in March. Given by the Ohio Association of Coaches, an organization of which Mr. Somerlot is vice-president, it gave the boys valuable tips for next year.

At the spring sports banquet, 28 boys were awarded letters in track. They were Neal Williams, Vaughn Williams, and Bob Lister, the three co-captains; Bob Middleton, Dick Russell, Charles Campbell, Pat Giles, Dan Davis, Mike Chamberlain, Pete Wolfinger, Stan Larkin, Larry Ballinger, Dave Howison, Ted Johff, Alan Keller, John Lawson, Bill Huckaba, Ted Fitch,

Pete Porietis, Murray Sharp, Marvin Cook, Bill Gomes, Joe Fazara, Jay Burt, Ron McQuerry, Vance Crevis-ton, Don Kern and Martin Stevenson. The managers were Tom Askew, Phil Powers, Jim Thomas, and Dick Snodgrass. Larry Snyder, track coach at Ohio State University, was guest speaker and praised Harding's track team.

Row 1—B. Lister, N. Williams, V. Williams, W. Gomes, M. Sharp, O. Scott, J. Burt, B. Huckaba, J. Fazara, D. Russell, J. Mitchell, J. Jones. Row 2—R. Cross, P. Porietis, T. Fitch, C. Campbell, D. Williams, B. Middleton, M. Chamberlain, J. Lawson, R. Harlow, M. Cook, P. Giles. Row 3—L. Pearce, M. Bidder, D. Kern, M. Stevenson, P. Sykes, L. Ballinger, D. Howison, S. Larkin, V. Crevison, J. Miller, D. Davis, D. Staub, I. Wilson, H. Jamison. Row 4—B. Scott, G. Nauman, C. Henson, L. Prude, B. Moderwell, M. Hough, G. Massie, A. Keller, J. Kingsley, P. Black, E. Shafer, K. Klatt. Row 5—D. Mangans, P. Wolfinger, C. Thomas, R. Stafford, D. Bauer, D. Rogers, G. Caldwell, K. Roush, Rife, G. Retterer, R. Scott, B. May. Row 6—R. Wilson, R. Music, T. Ruzzo, D. Jeandrevin, J. Fretz, J. Key, A. Augenstein, R. Haberman, F. Matthews, L. Peters. Row 7—D. Snodgrass, T. Askew, L. Walters, P. Powers, L. Prude, J. Flournoy, L. Munn, J. Thomas.





The Thinclads have done it again!



John and Dan take the low hurdles

Tracksters Vault To New Heights

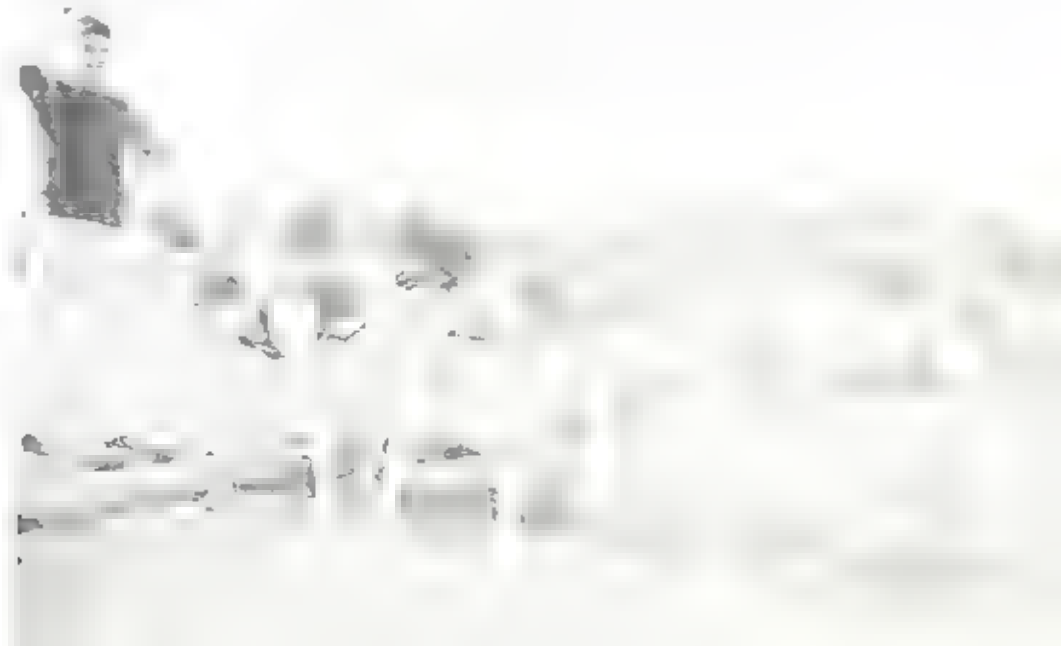
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Worthington	66 ² / ₃	51 ¹ / ₃
Galion	103	15
Ashland	89	29
Sandusky	93	25
9th Marion Night Relays 1st Place with 82 points		

Buckeye Conference	1st	Place with 93 ¹ / ₄ points
Mansfield Relays	10th	Place with 9 ¹ / ₁₀ points
Springfield Relays	4th	Place with 21 points
Ohio Wesleyan Relays	2nd	Place with 22 points
District Meet	1st	Place with 62 ¹ / ₂ points

Pat shows record-breaking form



On your mark



CROSS COUNTRY

Row 1—P. Powers, B. Utley, J. Evans, R. Sheffield, F. Thomas, D. Gachmire, B. Scott, S. Messenger, C. Honaker, G. Retterer, K. Klatt, D. Blane, A. ... Row 2—J. Ballinger, D. Burklew, R. Dickason, B. Gomes, R. McQuerry, J. Burt, J. Fazara, N. Williams, M. R. ... Row 3—J. Jones, K. Beverage, D. Jones, B. Williams, H. Jamison, M. Glasco, R. Wilson, T. Askew, I. Peters, T. Fitch, L. Peach, P. Giles, J. Hough, M. Sharp, G. Nauman, E. Shafer, J. Jones, R. Music, P. Wilson, J. Anspaugh, J. Swistak, F. Matthews, D. Watt

The long-winded boys of the cross-country team have done it again—completed another year without a loss! In defeating all opponents this season Mr. Somerlot's team extended their winning streak to 29 straight victories, making the total tally for the past eleven years 94 wins and 7 losses. This unpressive record was not won without work, for these boys practiced all summer for the fall season. Hence, when our first meet with Worthington came up, the boys were in tip-top condition and started off with a win of 20-37. In this meet, seven of the runners broke the eleven minute mark.

The Prexies didn't let down. The second meet with Ashland found Marion in the win column again—this time with a perfect score of 15-50. Capturing the top 21 places, this made their 22nd straight win. Neal Williams placed first in this meet with a time of 10:17. Springfield, our next opponent, was swamped by Marion Harding with a lop-sided score of 16-45. Later, the Harding runners won the big dual meet of the year by ending Columbus East's winning streak of 30 wins with

a 23-36 victory. Sixteen Marion boys finished with times under 11 minutes. Harding distinguished itself also in the district and state meets. At Bowling Green we competed with 16 of the top schools in the state. To our credit we came out fourth. At the district meet we came in on top for the third year in a row. Then on November 1, Marion captured 6th place in the state meet at Columbus.

Co-Captains of the team this year were seniors, Joe Fazara and Neal Williams. Neal also broke Marion's record with the best time of the season, 10:00, and was selected for the all-Ohio Cross-Country team. Letters were awarded to Larry Ballinger, Dick Burklew, Jay Burt, Ron Dickason, Joe Fazara, Ted Fitch, Bill Gomes, Mike Hough, Bill Huckaba, Ted Jolhff, Doug Jones, Ron McQuerry, Otis Scott, and Neal Williams.

A highlight in the cross-country program was the annual mum sale at homecoming. This year the sale netted over \$400, showing that the cross-country boys always put their best foot forward.



Two-milers fight for the top



B A S E B A L L



A conference on pitcher's mound

Although the parents and population of Harding's baseball team plays games with spirit, the major leagues in excitement. Mr. Milton Watts put in his first year as coach at Harding. He chose 29 boys from those that went out for the baseball, and the team's record of 9 wins and 2 losses backs up his choice. Leading the team as captain was Jim Anspaugh.

The team began its season by beating DeWitt 7-2 in two games. The scores were 10-2 and 1-0. This was the start of a chain of victories. Bexley was their next victim, losing with a score of 9-0. When the game with Mansfield Senior arrived, everyone felt Harding was on its way to a perfect season, for we won 3-2. Victory over Crestline with a score of 5-2 confirmed this belief. Hopes were darkened, however, when we lost twice to Colum-

bns St. Charles with scores of 7-4 and 5-1. We then snapped back and won from Mansfield Senior, 2-1. Winning the championship of the southern division at the Buckeye Conference, Harding beat Findlay next 5-1. Finishing the season with two more wins, the boys defeated Shelby 6-2 and Galion 4-1.

It was with this tally that Harding went to the conference tournaments. Here they continued their fine record, beating Galion 8-0, and Mansfield Madison 7-0. The one scar was the loss to Mansfield Senior 7-2.

One of the most exciting moments of the year occurred when Harl Evans, one of Mr. Watts' most promising juniors, pitched a perfect game. This feat is a rarity and perhaps no one was more surprised than Harl. He faced 21 batters without a single hit or walk.

For their service, 14 boys were awarded letters. They were: H. Evans, D. Penry, B. Klingel, J. Anspaugh, E. Jackson, L. Ishida, J. Welty, J. Batuchi, M. Glasco, L. Ambrose, T. Prichard, B. Wilson, P. Reed, and G. Bosh.





Row 1—K. Thorpe, T. Clark, P. Penry, T. Lewis, B. Rentz, T. Hoffman, D. Arndt. Row 2—Mr. O'Rourke, K. Kurt, F. Shaffstall, J. Griffith, J. McNamara, T. Bishop, R. Addlesperger, I. Maguire, R. Dalton.



Putting methods into practice

SPRING SPORTS

Tennis is coming into its own as a sport at Harding. Proof of this is given in the record offered by Mr. O'Rourke's 1958 tennis team. Turning in 5 victories and 4 losses, the team completed the first winning season in the history of tennis at Harding. As most of the 24 boys are sophomores, this state of affairs promises to carry over to next year.

This year the team started out wrong, losing their first match to Delaware with a score of 3-2. They recovered quickly, however, and won their next three games. They beat Mansfield soundly, ending with a score of 7-0. In a return match with Delaware, the total

was 3-2. With Lima the score was 4-3. After this three game winning spell, Harding's squad was beaten by Findlay with a score of 7-0, and Fremont with a score of 5-2. They were victors in their final two matches with Mansfield and Ashland. These games ended with identical scores of 6-1.

The lettermen for this year's squad were Fred Shaffstall, Jerry Griffith, Tom Clark, Jeff Wise, Keith Kirts, Phil Penry, Roger Addlesperger, and Ken Thorpe. Two players were awarded trophies: Fred Shaffstall for being the outstanding player and Tom Clark for having the highest score.

The golf team usually practices at the Mar-O-Del Country Club. But when time for practice came and fair weather didn't, Mr. Robert Messaros supervised his team in the gym—driving balls into a net. This ingenious and willing attitude is characteristic of the entire team.

Winning their first two games, Galion 12-4, and Mansfield Madison 15-1, they hit the ground with a thud when they were beaten by Shelby with a score of 15¹/₂ - 3¹/₂. Recovering momentarily, the team next defeated Findlay with a 4¹/₂ - 3¹/₂, but lost to Ashland 8-0

and Shelby 12¹/₂ - 3¹/₂. Things seemed to go a little better when the result of our next meet was published, Harding 19 Mansfield Madison 1.

This was temporary, for we again lost, this time to Fremont, 15-1, and Ashland, 16-0. However ending the season with a victory over Galion, 13¹/₂ - 2¹/₂, the team turned in the best record of golf at Harding so far: 5 wins, 5 losses.

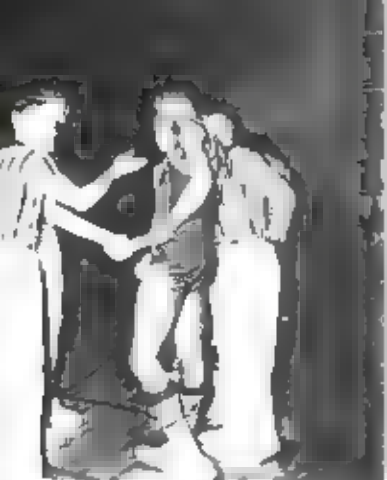
The lettermen were Charles Mitchell, a senior winning his third letter; Jack Swartz, a junior; Hank Guthrie, Dan Ulery, and Ed Schoonmaker, sophomores.

Next year's golf team



Row 1—G. Toombs, J. Swartz, D. Christman, D. Russell. Row 2—Mr. Messaros, D. Ulery, E. Schoonmaker, H. Guthrie, C. Mitchell.





Cagers Produce Continuous Athletic Thrills

Coach Jim Gibson and the Harding Presidents finished the basketball campaign with a most impressive 13-7 record. It was the top "wins" total since 1943. Although this year's schedule was one of the toughest ever attempted, the Prexies proved adequate for the task, and with only two returning lettermen finished 4th in the Buckeye Conference.

In tournament play Harding was downed in the second game, losing out to Mansfield Senior in the sectionals.

Harding finished the year with a total of 1,187 points for an average of 59.4, while the opposition scored 1,052 for an average of 52.2.

High pointman for the Presidents was Captain Everett Shuffstall who netted 297 for a 14.9 average per game. Senior Jim Anspaugh was second with 261 points for a 13.7 average. Bob Middleton, junior forward, was third with 233 markers for a 12.3 average, while Mike Chamberlain, junior also, finished with 199 for an 11.1 average. This foursome gave the Prexies a well-balanced attack but the team lacked the one big man needed to go all the way.

Top defensive man for the Presidents was Chamberlain who received a grade of .658. He barely beat out sophomore George Kirk who finished with a .653. Middleton was No. 1 man in the rebounding department with Shuffstall finishing second and Chamberlain third.

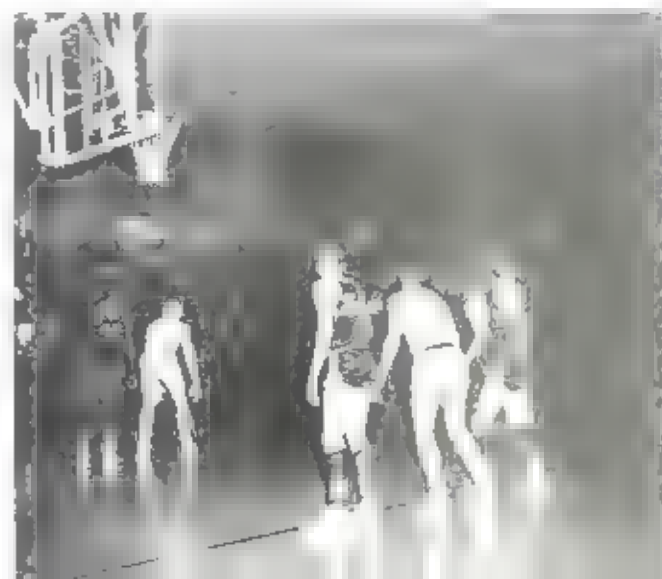
The assistance department ranked Stan Larkin, first, Anspaugh a close second, and Kirk finished high on the list in spite of the fact that he saw far less action.

Middleton, 6-4 junior star of the Harding basketball squad was one of the four Buckeye Conference cage stars to be named to an honorable mention berth on the Associated Press All-Ohio team.

Jim Anspaugh, was one of three players picked unanimously for All-Buckeye Conference honors. Middleton was named center on the second team.

"Duke" Edelman, an All-American in football, basketball, and track, and a graduate of the University of Illinois, was speaker for the basketball banquet.

During this highlight special recognition was given to the lettermen, cheerleaders, and coaches.





Row 1—Mr. Gibson, S. Larkin, B. Lister, B. Middleton, E. Shaffstall, M. Chamberlain, J. Ansbaugh. Row 2—T. Joliff, L. Pruch, C. Gould, G. Kirk, D. Penry, H. Evans



Harding	70	Kenton	42
Harding	71	Col. Aquinas	59
Harding	38	Sandusky	34
Harding	49	Newark	44
Harding	45	Findlay	55
Harding	49	Fremont	50
Harding	69	Shelby	48
Harding	58	Loram	49
Harding	79	Ashland	74
Harding	54	Elyria	55
Harding	47	Sandusky	50
Harding	48	Findlay	43
Harding	94	Fremont	53
Harding	50	Worthington	41
Harding	53	Mansfield	51
Harding	62	Loram	72
Harding	80	Galion	52
Harding	61	Elyria	62

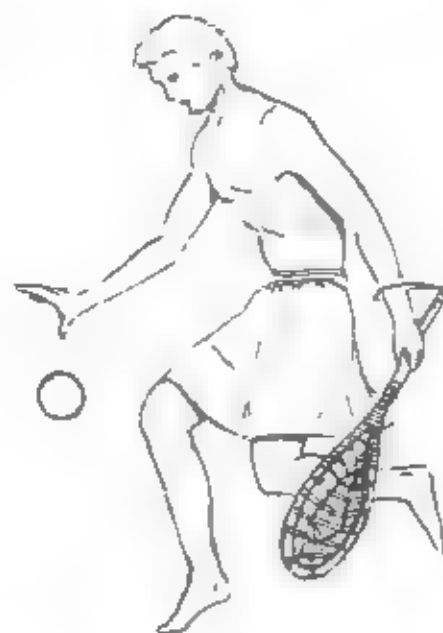
PRESIDENTS



Managers S. Strunk, G. Davis, A. McFarlin, J. Garver

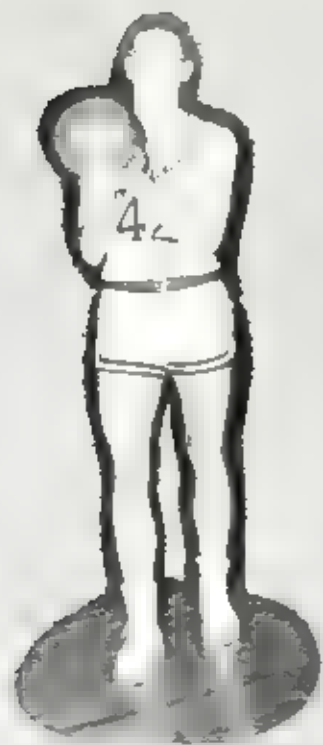
VICE-PRESIDENTS

Harding	37	Kenton	44
Harding	30	Col. Agnias	30
Harding	37	Sandusky	27
Harding	44	Newark	42
Harding	29	Findlay	52
Harding	37	Fremont	35
Harding	34	Shelby	30
Harding	36	Lorain	49
Harding	47	Ashland	68
Harding	40	Elyria	75
Harding	38	Sandusky	34
Harding	38	Findlay	42
Harding	55	Fremont	38
Harding	41	Worthington	40
Harding	44	Mansfield	51
Harding	74	Lorain	75
Harding	47	Gahon	48
Harding	30	Elyria	60


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Row 1: K. Coffae, T. Hoffman, G. Caldwell, J. Maguire, L. Prude **Row 2:** D. Haas, J. Fretz, V. Creviston, D. Kern, Mr. Be...







Go, Prexies, Go! Win, Prexies, Win! is the often-heard chant of the reorganized cheering section under the able supervision of Miss Shirley Clemenson, Harding's physical education instructor for girls.

All Harding girls are eligible for membership in the cheering section which is composed of 100 vigorous girls attired in red and black sweaters, who form a black "H" on a red field. Appearing at all home basketball games, pep assemblies, and tournament games, the girls give added spirit and pep to team members and Harding fans. Members who are unable to attend a performance are required to have a substitute to take their place. Unexcused absences or failure to obtain a substitute means immediate dismissal from the club.

Flashing pom poms, pep-filled novelty songs, chants, and vigorous cheers are all examples of what this group adds to the spirit of a typical Harding basketball game. The girls are deeply grateful to the cheerleaders who are always on hand to give the cheering section helpful advice, to teach them new cheers, and to demonstrate lively gestures. The success of this group has been insured through the guidance and supervision of the cheerleaders and Miss Clemenson.

Harding fans and boosters immediately realize the added pep and spirit given to the atmosphere when the cheering section is on hand. "Where there's a will, there's a way" has often been quoted a fine motto to follow. This spirit has been reflected by the drive and determination to win, that is given to the basketball team by this enthusiastic group and in turn the team's moved to provide "the way" to win.



GRIDIRON SEASON REVIEW

Harding High School finished the 1957 football campaign with the heaviest home attendance and the highest gross income in the last ten years.

In the Buckeye Conference, Harding tied for second place this year with Elyria.

Guest speaker for the annual football banquet, Dick Gallagher, assistant coach and head scout for the Cleveland Browns, stressed the importance of being a stalwart individual, as well as an athlete. Harbin received "the most efficient offensive lineman trophy," donated by The Marion Star, Davis, the trophy for "the most efficient offensive back," from George Alber: Middleton, "the most efficient defensive lineman prize" courtesy L & K; Harl Evans, the "most efficient defensive back trophy," gift by John Prichard. Hi-Y most outstanding senior lineman and back awards went to Harbin and Davis. Most valuable player trophy went to Lister.

Harbin was named the only Buckeye Conference star on the All-Ohio offensive first team. Lister was the second team selection for quarterback; Davis and Middleton were awarded honorable mention ratings.

On the 1957 All-Buckeye League offensive and defensive grid elevens, Middleton, Harbin, Lister, and Davis landed positions on the first offensive team. Dick Fleming was named to the loop's second offensive team, while Vaughn Williams, Middleton, Davis, and Harl Evans nailed down spots on the second defensive team.

"Under co-captains Lister and Williams the Presidents did a fine job in establishing one of the finest records since '42-'43," praised Coach Larson.

Harbin was one of two Ohio boys receiving a second team position on the "Sportings News High School All-American." Davis and Lister were named for action in the annual North-South Senior All Star game at Canton.

Row 1—D. Fleming, V. Williams, L. Prude, L. McMurray, E. Martin, J. Harbin, D. O'Brien, D. Williams, D. Davis, R. Isaly. Row 2—R. Middleton, P. Reid, B. Lister, B. Klingel, J. Miller, D. Kern, J. Lawson, M. Chamberlain, H. Evans. Row 3—P. Sykes, B. Simpson, J. Smalec, T. Prichard, J. Maginn, D. Rogers, M. Cook, C. Thomas, K. Throckmorton, B. Simmons. Row 4—J. Hathaway, L. Williams, J. Kingsley, S. Fetter, D. Truex, V. Klines, B. Moderwell, L. Weiser, E. Schoonmaker. Row 5—T. Hoffman, P. Hoffman, J. Maag, G. Massie, D. Jeandervin, B. Wilson, B. May, H. Duerson, J. Carroll. Row 6—G. Dulm, R. Scott, B. Sechrist, H. Guthrie, G. Bush, J. Bolander, A. Augenstein, V. Creviston, L. Pryor. Row 7—D. Clery, L. Ishida, R. Haberman, J. Fretz, R. Buckley, C. Willis, S. Herrigal, B. Moore, L. Warwick. Row 8—T. Toole, F. Prude, L. Roseberry, S. Snank, E. Lust, J. Gibson, D. Beaver, J. Hindman, T. Ruzzo, G. Pryor.





F. Prude, C. Henson, E. Lust, S. Shank, L. Rosberry, T. Tewell

Behind every team there is an equally great organization. It has been proven that such backing is necessary for a great team. Harding's football team is extremely lucky for it has three such organizers, the football coaches, the football managers, and the Booster Club.

Although the six boys who make up the football managers can hardly be called a very big organization, Floyd Prude, Glenon Henson, Edgar Lust, Stu Shank, Larry Rosberry, and Terry Tewell do so many things for the comfort and convenience of the team & coaches.

The football coaches are often given recognition for their work. But, not many people realize the EXTRA hours and work they devote to the entire football organization. Mr. Gordon Larsen, head coach, has football practice after school, then he goes home only to worry more about the coming game. Mr. Larsen has a fine staff to help him. Handling the centers and the guards was Elym Beach; tackles and ends, Bob Messaros; and backs, Joe McDaniels. Marion Watts and Jim Gibson had charge of the sophomores who showed great promise.

Perhaps the greatest backer of the football team was the Booster Club. It is composed of parents, teachers,

M. Watts, E. Beach, G. Larsen, J. Gibson, R. Messaros, J. McDaniels



businessmen, and anyone else interested in the football team. Led by Mr. John Prichard, president; Mr. Edward Ruzzo, vice president; Mrs. F. Howard Lawson, secretary, and Mr. Glenn Penty, treasurer; the Booster Club carried through with many old policies and instigated many new ones.

This year the Booster Club covered every boy on the football team with insurance. They also furnished new equipment and uniforms. The Booster Club paid for the buses used for out-of-town games and gave the boys meals before and after every game. The whole town appreciated the spaghetti supper given by the club, with record attendance. This supper was labeled "a real fine success" by the Booster officials. This event staged annually, helped defray costs of the annual spring sports banquet.

Another project sponsored by this organization was the football team to Findlay, enjoyed by students and adults alike. The Booster Club has also been responsible for the various clinics for all sports.

These organizations combined have made this year's football season the most successful since 1941.

Get in there and Check Out our Home!







HARDING 38

CLEVELAND GLENVILLE 13

Two quick touchdowns in the second half demoralized Cleveland Glenville's invading gridders, and the Prexies romped to a 38-13 in their 1957 football opener.

The Cleveland visitors scoring first caused Harding to roar back to take a 7-6 lead on good runs by Prude and Lawson. Davis rushed over from the one for the TD; Klingel converted. Soon Prude hit paydirt, and again Klingel converted.

Lawson scored for a 20-13 edge at the half. The whistle, and Prude began the scoring blitz by recovering a fumble for another one. Laster completed this spurt by crossing the goal, to give Harding a 32-13 lead. In the final period on an 18 yard scamper, Lawson added the insurance tally.



HARDING 39

FOSTORIA 7

On land, sea, and in the air, Harding's Presidents were just too much for Fostoria's Red Men.

The Prexies cruised over a sea of thoroughly soaked and slippery grass in a 39-7 bombardment.

Despite the caliber of the opposition, Coach Gordon Larson's Prexies were more than impressive in their second lopsided victory of the campaign.

With Harbin, Klingel, Vaughn Wilhams, and Fleming operating up front the Prexy backs found it easy going, grinding out 206 yards during the first half. Laster connected on 8 of 10 passes.

Davis pulled his way through for 98 yards in 18 attempts. He scored four touchdowns and one extra point.

It was Dad's Night and fathers of the Prexy gridders were introduced.



HARDING 20

LORAIN 14

The Presidents took their third straight victory over the scrappy Lorain Steelers in the first Buckeye Conference play for both teams.

Staggering on the verge of a knockout at the final gun, the Prexies refused to quit as they made three first-half touchdowns stand up.

Victory, however, was dimmed by the loss of Lawson; they were hammered mercilessly by Art Lave's Steelers. Harding's offensive machine looked very formidable during the first half, but in the second the Presidents had control of the ball on 12 plays during the third and fourth frames. Defensively, the Prexies still appeared to be below par from tackle to tackle; however, Dave William's defensive play attracted attention from scouts in the press box.





HARDING 58

COLUMBUS ST. CHARLES 13

The Harding Presidents

St. Charles was the first to score in the first quarter with a field goal by Bob Smith. Harding responded with a touchdown pass from Ed Harbin to Dave Williams in the second quarter. The Presidents then scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but Harding's defense held them out of the end zone. The final score was Harding 58, Columbus St. Charles 13.



HARDING 20

ELYRIA 20

Harding's Presidents still were undefeated after the Pirates of Elyria scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Harding's defense held them out of the end zone. In the second quarter, Harding scored a touchdown pass from Ed Harbin to Dave Williams. The Presidents then scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but Harding's defense held them out of the end zone. The final score was Harding 20, Elyria 20.



HARDING 26

FINDLAY 6

The first quarter at Doanell Stadium - Presidents

Findlay was the first to score in the first quarter with a field goal by Bob Smith. Harding responded with a touchdown pass from Ed Harbin to Dave Williams in the second quarter. The Presidents then scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but Harding's defense held them out of the end zone. The final score was Harding 26, Findlay 6.

HARDING 46 ASHLAND ARROWS 0

On October 25, the Prexies stampeded past the Ashland Arrows by a score of 46-0. This effort retained for Harding possession of the Erie Bell Trophy. Bob Laster tossed the pigskin with accuracy, completing 18 of 21 passes for a total of 288 yards; Mike Chamberlain on the receiving end, caught 8. Les Prude started the Prexie rout 6 minutes before the end of the first period. In the second stanza, Prude snagged a pass in the flat and galloped all the way. Then Chamberlain stepped across the line and raised the score to 20. Bob Middleton scared the Marion fans when he suffered a hairline fracture of the jaw just before the half ended. Capitalizing on an Ashland fumble in the third quarter, Davis slammed over for another 6 markers. In the final stanza Davis marches across three more times. The four extra points were kicked by Bob Klingel.



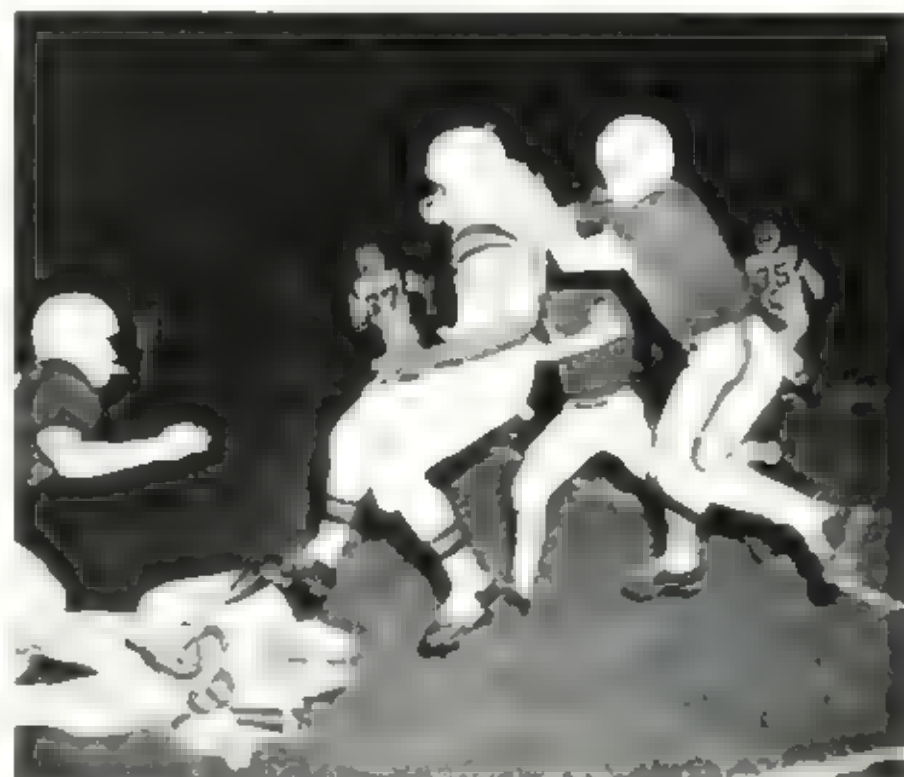
HARDING 0 FREMONT 24

On November 1, the previously unbeaten Prexies met a fired-up Fremont squad to battle for the Buckeye Conference title.

The first quarter failed to produce a score by either team. Two plays into the second quarter Fremont moved ahead, when Jim Hailey went over his own right tackle from the thirty yard line. Jerry Harbin blocked Level's try for the extra point.

Harding took the kickoff and started a determined drive to paydirt as the clock ran out with several yards yet to go.

Midway in the third quarter Fremont scored on a pass from Level to Houdeschell. The conversion try was no good. Fremont gained their third TD on another pass play. The extra point was missed. Hailey swept his left end and ran 36 yards for Ross's final TD. Again the Little Giant's failed to score the extra point. The game ended with Fremont ahead 24-0.



HARDING 13 SANDUSKY 6

Harding rolled to a hard fought victory over stubborn Sandusky, November 8, on the Blue Streak's Stroble field.

The passing attacks were stalled by both high winds and a wet field. Victory went to the team grinding out the most yardage. Harding clinched 2nd spot in the Buckeye Conference by defeating Sandusky 13-6.

It took the Prexies 10 plays to place the oval in scoring position under sophomore quarterback Tom Prichard. Dan Davis ran for the score from the 19 yard line, as well as scoring the extra point.

Davis also scored the second TD, but Bob Klingel missed the conversion.

A Prexy fumble on the 16 gave Sandusky a perfect chance for the score but their conversion was blocked.

Because of a most successful season, and a terrific game, Harding fans surprised the team with a midnight pep rally at Harding stadium after the Sandusky battle.





M. Bowden, J. Vandewater, L. McCurdy, E. Armstrong, J. Jones, S. Sharp

Seven peppy girls were selected by a committee of faculty and student council members to cheer the football and basketball teams on to victory this year. Dressed in their red and black apparel, Harding cheerleaders were at every game, rain or shine, and very often it rained but this did not hold back these enthusiastic girls.

In February, the girls journeyed to Columbus to attend a Cheerleader's Clinic under the direction of Lawrence Herkimer, "Mr. Cheerleader of America." Cheerleaders from all over the state attended and they received helpful hints on cheerleading techniques. Our stylish girls garbed in their new felt jumpers were not to be outshone by anyone. Proudly bearing their red, white and black chenille letters on their black felt jumpers lined in red taffeta, the vivacious girls presented a cheer to the entire assembly. The girls returned with many ideas and immediately went to work at their nightly practices.

At the annual basketball banquet for their service, Judy Jones, captain; Judy Jay, senior; Mary Bowden, Linda McCurdy, Judy Vandewater, juniors and sophomores Etta Mae Armstrong and Sally Sharp proudly received their letters presented to them by their adviser, Miss Shirley Clemenson.

The activities of Harding's cheerleaders do not end with cheering the teams on to victory, however. They are requested to render many other services which this year included serving at a banquet, performing for a letterman quartette concert, and promoting school spirit by painting signs to post throughout the school.

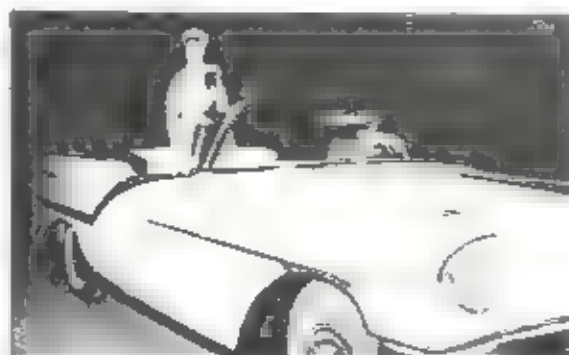
CHEERLEADERS







Row 1 - L. Douglas, R. Samsel, Row 2 - Beach, R. Christman, J. Jay, D. Copeland, R. Barkley



Celestial Celebration



Starry-eyed Homecoming Queen Judy Jay and her four lovely attendants, Ruth Barkley, Sandra Beach, Rose Ann Christman, and Dianne Copeland, reigned at the Harding-St. Charles football game Friday, October 4, 1957.

The gracious Queen and her court regally cruised slowly around the field in convertibles, courtesy of Dinner Buick, Lincoln Mercury, Rankin Oldsmobile, Short Ford and McDaniel Motors. Each girl had pinned to the lapel of her lovely suit, a pretty corsage from Hurst's and wore jewelry from May's.

After their loyal subjects paid homage by cheering and waving, the queenly Hardingites approached the traditional heart, formed by the Harding Marching Band, met their proud fathers, and entered the center of the heart for the coronation ceremony.

Selected by Judy as her junior attendants were Linda Jo Douglas and Ricky Samsel who carried the crown and arm bouquet into the heart where Mr. John J. Simmons crowned his granddaughter, Homecoming Queen of Harding High. After the potent queen had given her coronation speech, Eddie Steerna crowned Queen Judy with "The Star of Harding High."

Later, a dance was sponsored by the Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs with the "Stardust" music. The Grand March was led by Queen Jo and her escort Steve Jenkins with her escorts Joe Patrick, Tom Thackery, Gary Robinson and I. Penry.

As a fitting climax to a most star-studded evening, Queen Judy held open house for her subjects.



Intramurals at Harding are designed to give all students a chance to take part in competitive sports. Of these sports basketball is the most popular. The intramural basketball teams are composed of homeroom volunteers. These boys are divided into teams with each squad having a captain. The competition which results when these teams meet helps to increase the sense of fair play and sportsmanship of the participants.

The tournaments are staged to determine the champions of the three classes. These tournaments add increased excitement to the program. The winners, one from each class, receive medals.

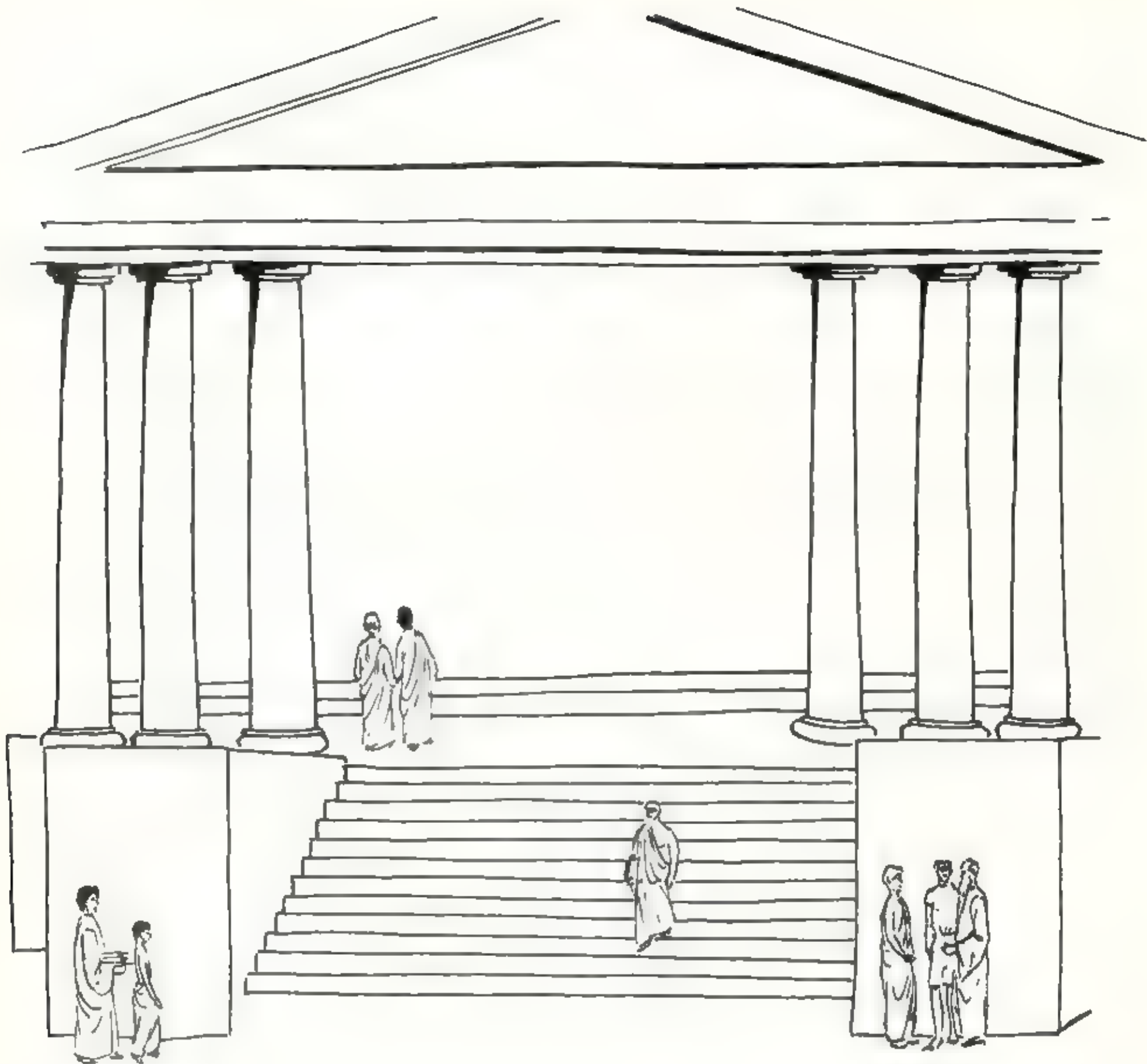
The highlight of the year is the annual Intramural Night which was held this year on March 10th. Sixty boys participated in this affair, 20 from each class. The boys were selected by a vote of the captains.

The first game of the night saw the juniors best the sophomores. In the second and final game two senior squads battled it out. This game was decided by one point.

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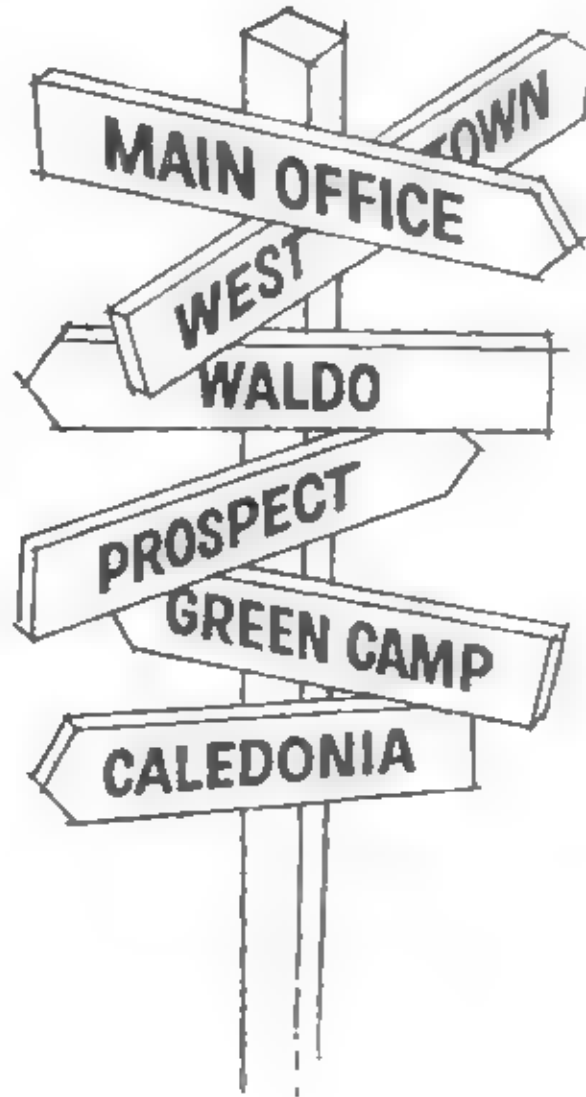
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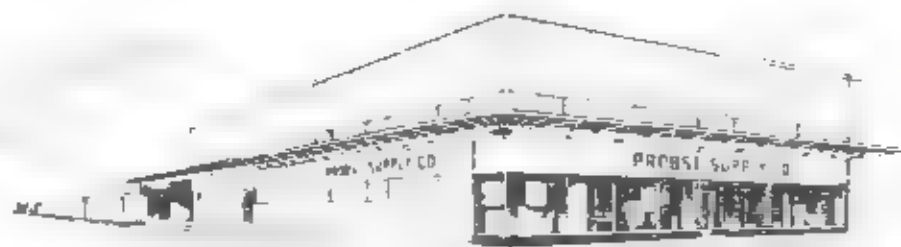


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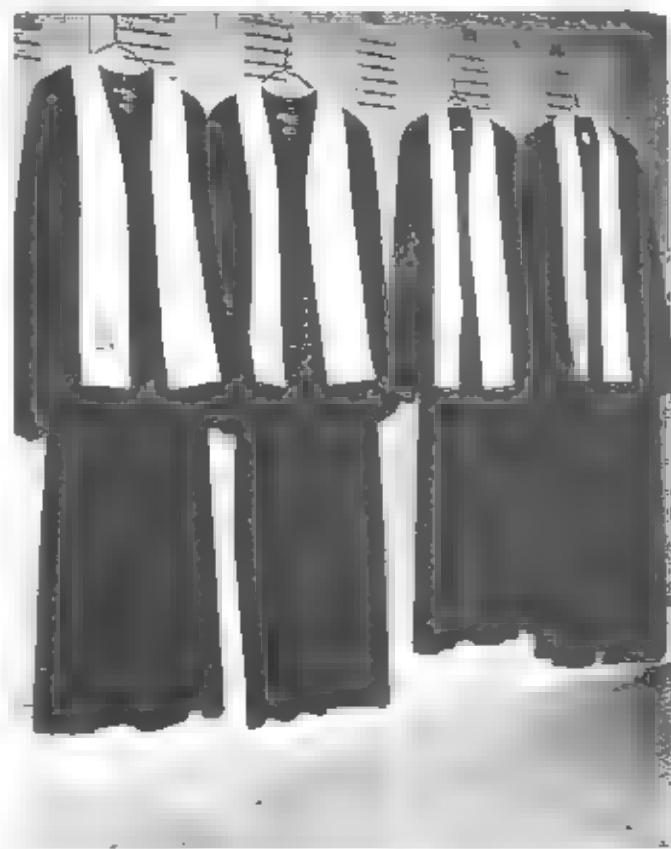


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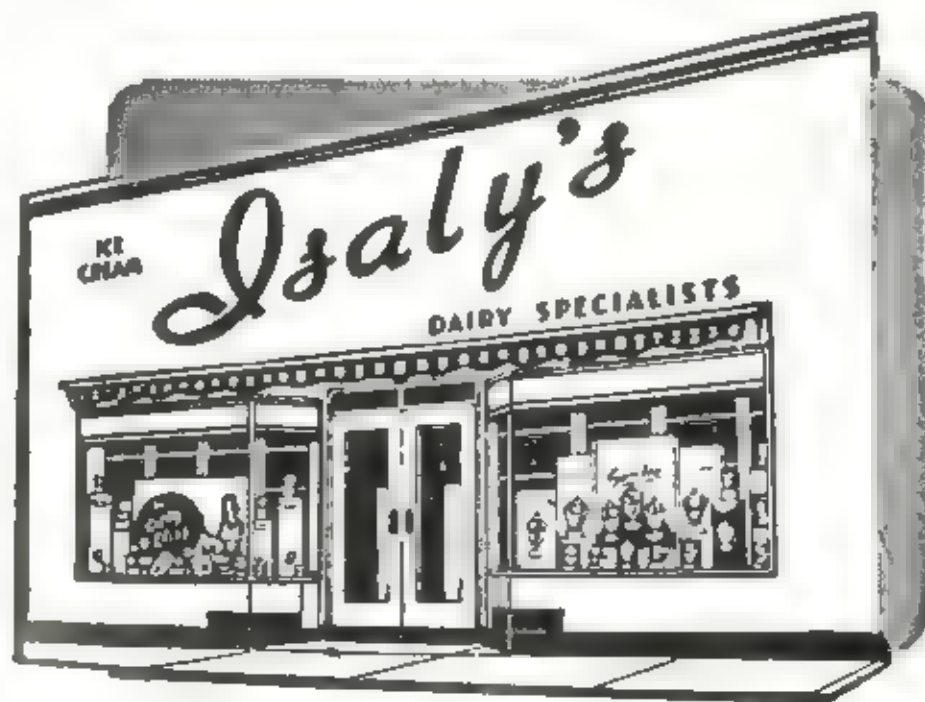
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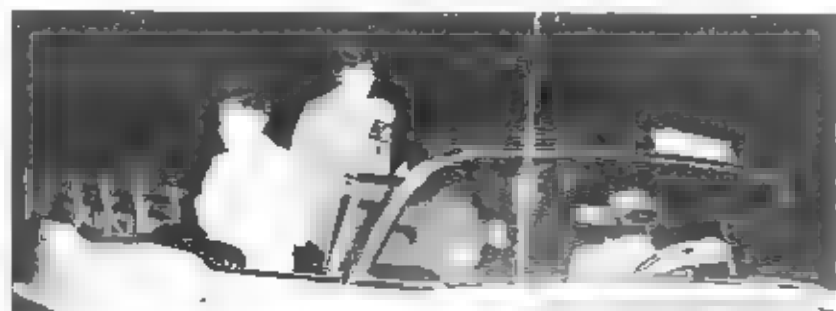
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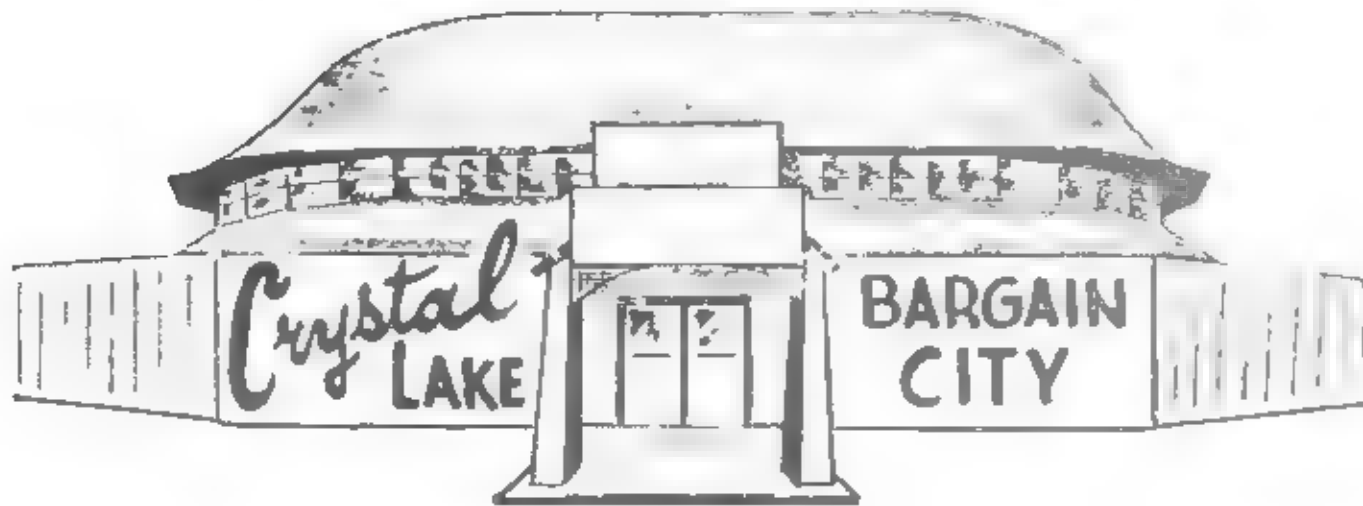
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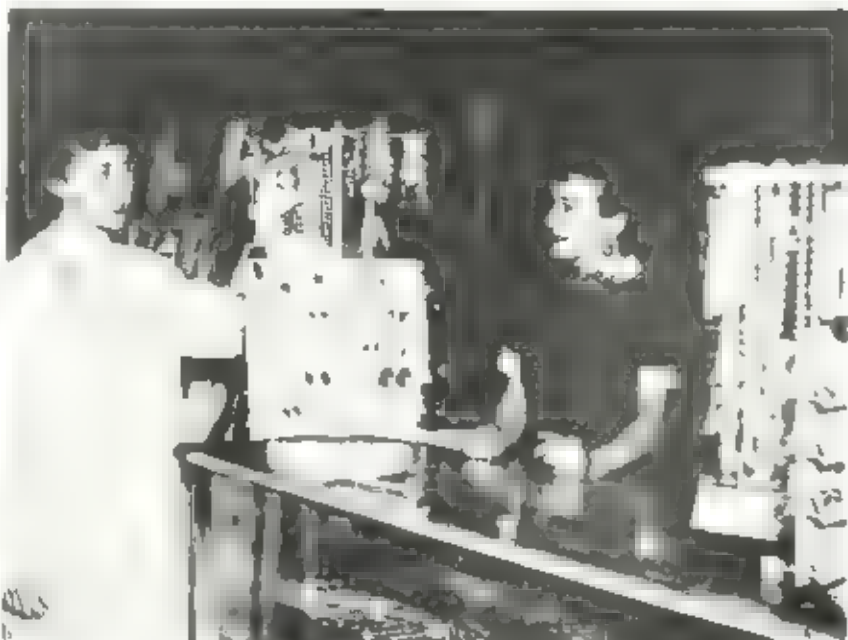
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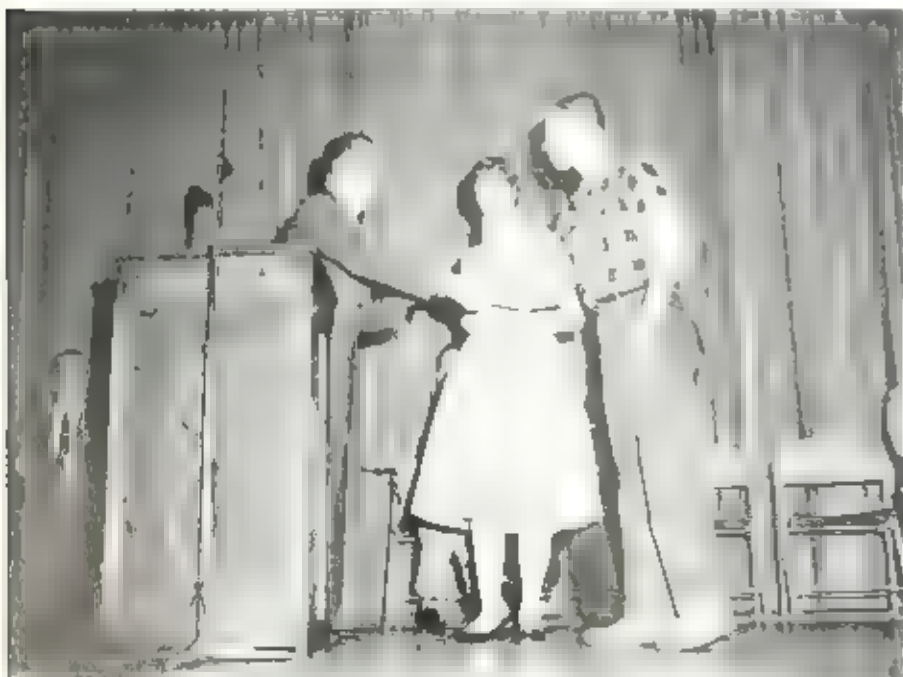


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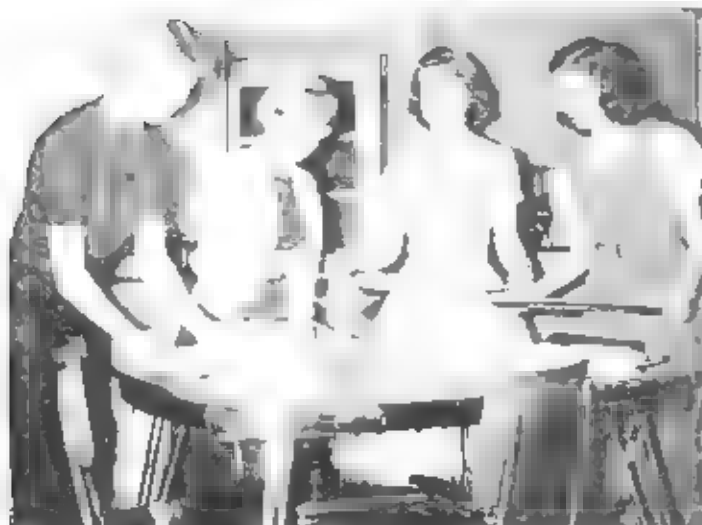
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